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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Friday, March 7, 1941
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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
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Council Proposes Building City Hall And Jail On Park

Permanent Quarters Are Wanted Now While There Is Opportunity to Build Something Worthy of Carmel

The Council has finally made up its mind about the jail and city hall. It wants permanent quarters. It wants them now. And it proposes they be constructed on the city-owned park.

Notice of the proposal was given at Wednesday night's meeting, and it would appear to eliminate all consideration of renting temporary quarters, such as Ed Ewig recommended, over the old post office.

Here it is, as expressed by all the Council members:

In view of the inadequacy, and of the uncertainty of the term of lease of the present city offices, the Council has given considerable time and thought to the problem of finding other quarters, taking into consideration also, the fact that the City of Monterey has notified us that at any time they may be unable to provide cells for the guests of our police department.

The fact is that any piece of land of appropriate size and suitability for city buildings in Carmel will cost from $15,000 up, and it is also true that moving the city offices and putting jail cells in any other rented quarters would mean an outlay of about $4000, which the Council feels is too large a sum to spend on what would be, at best, temporary quarters.

The Council proposes that a Master Plan for city offices, to be placed on the north edge of the City Park, along Sixth street, be adopted, and that approximately one-third of the proposed quarters be built now, providing police department offices on lower floor, Council chambers and other offices above.

We feel that for an outlay of about $20,000, to be financed by a bond issue, the city would be taken care of for a good many years, and as no land would have to be

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Crime Ring Shattered

Police Hold Six Seaside Youths for Local Robberies

For the past six weeks all of the efforts of the local police authorities to apprehend the persons responsible for the successful series of hold-ups and petty thievery that threatened to become a minor "crime wave' 'were unavailing. Their vigilance has at last been rewarded, however, and Carmel can once again settle back into its armchair of peace and contentment.

Here's how it was done:

Last Monday evening one of the officers on patrol duty happened upon a "gang" of four innocent enough looking Mexican youths who gave Seaside as their residence but when questioned, were unable to give a satisfactory explanation of their presence in the residential part of Carmel. Acting on a hunch, borne of suspicion, all four of the "gang" were hustled up to police headquarters where they were questioned individually and collectively.

Net result of the questioning was the uncovering of a series of offenses which culminated in the

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General Marooned

Weather Delays Major General Peterson 26 Hours in Santa Barbara

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

Washington, D. C., could not have staged a better storm than Major General Virgil L. Peterson, inspector general of the United States Army, enjoyed at Santa Barbara—for 26 hours. Due at Monterey early Tuesday morning for inspection of Fort Ord, General Peterson arrived Wednesday. But he liked the Santa Barbara interlude. He said he had a chance to know his fellow passengers marooned with him on the Daylight. They were all treated very well, free food, three free meals, a choice of every delicacy on the menu. Ten trains held up, five north, five south.

The brightest sunlight seen here for weeks spotlighted Monterey's fine old historic Presidio while General Peterson, guest of Major General Walter K. Wilson, commander of the Third Army Corps, inspected the new Post Headquarters home being constructed on the crest of the Presidio hill—which is to be completed in 40 days.

General Peterson, who does all Uncle Sam's checking up of army housekeeping, field forces, etc., at

(Continued on page 4)

We Like The Park For City Hall

Pine Cone Always Favored Park as City Hall Site

By CARLOS DRAKE

To those who feel a little ill about the thought of a city hall on our lovely park it might be well to say, "We're sentimental, too! We'd personally prefer the tent idea on the sand dunes because then we could attend council meetings in a bathing suit.

But, seriously, the park is the best choice. Only a small portion of it would have to be used for a building, and the architecture of it could be more "Carmelish-looking" than our new Post Office.

It is the most practical choice from every point of view. The police department ought not to be separated from other city offices, and a jail could be constructed in such a way as to appear hardly

(Continued on page 16)

Dorothy Maynor Sings Tomorrow Night at Sunset

Great Negro Soprano Expected to Give Carmel One of Finest Concerts Ever Heard on Monterey Peninsula

Nowadays we do not often hear singers of the great musical versatility which characterizes those of the "golden age of song." Today they are carefully classified, and thereby limited into the various local types. But Dorothy Maynor, the sensational young negro soprano who will sing for the Carmel Music Society in the Sunset auditorium tomorrow night, has a voice which is equally at ease in the great operatic arias, German lieder, French songs, even the old dramatic coloratura and in the deep tonal beauties of negro spirituals.

Ever since the surprise audition given by Serge Koussevitzky, famous conductor of Boston Symphony Orchestra, for members of his orchestra at the Berkshire Festival, this singer was recognized as one gifted with the capabilities of some of the famous singers of the past. A vocal and emotional range taking for granted the ability to accomplish such roles as that of Isolde, the coloratura Lucia, the lyric Donna Elvira is rare nowadays, but with Dorothy Maynor we find it is not extinct.

All her programs show the ability and the same versatility which so astounded her audience in her first audition for Mr. Koussevitzky, when she sang a brilliant coloratura aria from Mozart's "Magic Flute", a lyric soprano aria from Charpentier's "Louise" following this with an electrifying performance of the "Ho-Yo-To-Ho" from Wagner's "Die Walkure" before closing with a group of deeply-moving spirituals.

"I should like to master all colours of tone, and give each song the expression it demands," she says. "I am working hard for that"—and she does work hard! Hearing a musician remark that singers in the old days managed a certain long phrase in a Brahms song in one breath, she tackled the

(Continued on page 16)

NOTICE

Ladies of the Command at Fort Ord, Presidio of Monterey, and wives of retired officers will have a monthly luncheon at Del Monte Hotel on Friday, March 14, at 12:30 o'clock. Notification cards are not going to be sent out and, therefore, it is requested by the Committee that all acceptances be written and mailed to Box 747, Monterey by Monday, March 10. Those attending the luncheon may bring only their house-guests.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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P. T. A. Meeting on Tuesday, March 11th

CLARA KELLOGG TO BE GIVEN LIFE MEMBERSHIP

At the Parent-Teachers Association meeting, next Tuesday ,at 3 p. m., in the Sunset School Library, Herbert Heron's drama class will read two Irish plays. Laidlaw Williams will give a short talk on bird conservation (next week is bird conservation week) and Clara Kellogg will be presented with a life membership in the association.

Tea will be served. Small children will be cared for in the kindergarten room by Miss Genevra Pierce, while older children can use the school playground.

Word from English Singers

Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson, English two-part singers, whose artistry and beautiful voices were one of the highlights of the *Fifth Annual* Bach Festival, are again in this country. A letter from them to Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous announces that after a series of tours in Australia, Canada, Bali, Java, etc., they are back in the United States for a brief stay.

A number of concerts will bring these two exceptional artists to the coast during April and May, and the Denny-Watrous Management is happy to announce that a recital from Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson is arranged in the Carmel Playhouse for Thursday evening, May 22.

FIREMEN'S SHOW GREAT SUCCESS—

In spite of disgusting weather last Friday night, the Third Annual Variety Show of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, with its numerous hilarious numbers, was held at Sunset auditorium before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Helen Gahagan Advocates Lease Lend Bill

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB HEARS TALK OF NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

About 75 members of Carmel Women's Democratic Club and other similar democratic groups met at La Ribera Hotel last Friday afternoon to hear Helen Gahagan's forceful talk in favor of the "lease-lend bill."

Recently returned from Washington, Miss Gahagan, who was recently elected national chairman of the Democratic Party, Women's Division, was able to quote opinions gained first-hand from various government officials representing both major parties.

She described the lease-lend bill as a measure to prevent the United States entering the European war by efficiently co-ordinating "all aid to Britain" under one manager-in-chief, and stressed two major policies for all women's democratic organizations: First, to have faith in their elected chief's pre-election pledges and to support his proven leadership. Second, to prepare themselves actively and consistently for the reconstruction period following this crisis.

"Women have a unique place in their contribution of unselfish and impersonal service to their government. They are not looking for jobs or patronage. They have a sense of spiritual values and realistic talent for "good housekeeping" which can be applied to all government departments whether it be local, county, state or federal." She urged the women voters to take an active part in promoting the presentation and enactment of the bill opposing "cross-filing" of candidates for political office.

Miss Gahagan also stressed the need of legislation to increase salaries of California state senators and assemblymen.

The present meager salary, she explained, cannot compensate a businessman for neglecting his private business unless he belongs in one of three categories:

(1) Independently wealthy
(2) Idealist
(3) Use of the office for patronage.

A guest speaker, Miss Margaret Valliant, gave an enlightening survey of her work as National Director of the Music Project under National Youth Administration.

There are now 22 of these orchestras functioning in the United States.

Next meeting of the club will be Friday, April 4.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Lovely Weather—

The exceptionally misty weather of the last few weeks has kept the Carmel High School seniors in a quandary. No sooner do the boys put on their ties and the girls get their hair set for their senior pictures than it rains. Photography under such conditions presents its problems. Yearbook Editor Arthur Strasburger, Photographer Horace Lyon, and Advisor Donald Craig have deadlines to meet and will not stand much more nonsense from Jupiter Pluvius.

• • •

J. C. Elder—

As he has done for the past 20 years, Jay C. Elder, Dean of the lower division of San Jose State College, will make the rounds of the high schools of Califonria, to speak to the senior classes on the opportunities for advancement available at the college and in the junior colleges. This Friday he faces the upper class of a new school: Carmel.

Ninety per cent of Carmel High School's graduates intend to enroll in universities, colleges, or junior coleges for at least two years, and to such a group Dean Elder's advice on curricula, vocations, and economic conditions is particularly valuable.

• • •

Meeting—

Because of the great influx of students to the Monterey Peninsula-Salinas area schools caused by the expansion of Fort Ord, Dr. Charles Bursch, chief of the Division of School House Planning, called a meeting Wednesday in Salinas of all the principals and chairmen of the boards of trustees of the schools which are under pressure.

Carmel High School was represented by Superintendent Otto Bardarson and Trustee Chairman Capt. Shelburn Robison. The hilltop school, its facilities severely taxed by the increasing enrollment and still incomplete in many important branches, faces a more pressing problem than the older, more expansive school systems of the area. The passage of the bond issue to complete the Carmel High School will solve many of the urgent problems attendant upon the National Defense Program.

Girl of Golden Gulch Next Week

REPEAT PERFORMANCES AT FIRST THEATER, MONTEREY

The success of the Gold Coast Troupers in their latest melodrama, "The Girl of Golden Gulch", leads to repeat performances next week on March 14, 15, 16, in the First Theater, Monterey. The Troupers are getting to be so competent that almost any one of them can step into any role at a moment's notice. So it will be no surprise but added interest to see Milton Stitt in the role of Jake Dalton, villain of the piece, and Dan Welty, hitherto a backstage all-around indispensable, on the boards as Hank Williams, the bar-keep.

Ronald Telfer, director, will be down from San Francisco on Sunday afternoon to hold a rehearsal of melodrama and olio. Critics and visitors from Oakland, Alameda, San Jose, etc. (who never miss a show) agree that the olio of "The Girl of Golden Gulch" has the funniest and most professionally done acts yet seen in the four years of all-successful performances in the First Theater, under the Denny-Watrous Management.

A final showing of "The Girl" on March 22 will close the show, and "The Gamblers" will be revived for Easter Week.

Potter to Address Commonwealth Club Luncheon March 14

Zenas L. Potter, who spoke before the National Defense Section of the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco, Wednesday noon, on "Tragic Mistakes in Defense Production", has been invited to repeat the talk to the whole Commonwealth Club at its weekly luncheon Friday, March 14. This is the first time in several years that a speaker has been asked twice within a year to address the Commonwealth Club.

Mr. Potter first addressed the National Defense Section of the Club on "What's Holding Up Defense Preparations?" on Sept. 18, last year. That talk was repeated to the whole club on Oct. 18, at which time members contributed $1000 to have 15,000 copies printed and distributed to government officials and people of influence throughout the country.

The talk on March 14 will be broadcast at 1 p. m. over station KGO.

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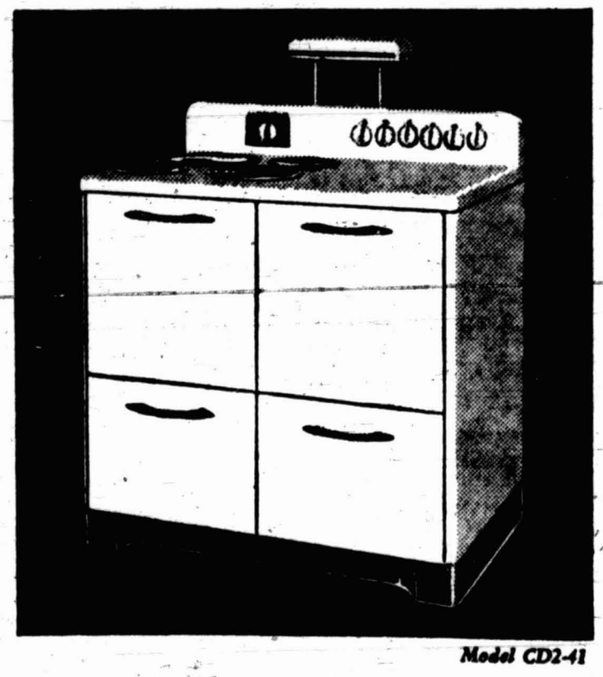


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Red Cross First Aid Instruction

CARMEL CHAPTER STARTS INTERESTING COURSE AND URGES ALL TO REGISTER

In the course of a very successful Red Cross Institute held in this area last week and the truly inspiring dinner meeting held by our chapter especially, much old interest has been revived and much new interest has been stimulated, to the end that our Chapter is entering on a period of greater and finer activity. It is especially anticipated that our disaster relief set-up will be gotten under way, so that we shall be prepared to meet any emergencies that may arise.

In connection with this project the Chapter is arranging to provide for instruction in Red Cross First Aid and is assembling its teaching staff to conduct the courses. It is urged that all who wish to take this course will register at the Chapter headquarters on Dolores Street, or with Mr. Gilbert S. Severns, at Severns Radio Service on Ocean avenue, who has been appointed chairman of First Aid for Carmel Chapter and its branches.

It is to be hoped that registration will be prompt; that the classes may start as soon as possible. Kindly indicate on registration whether afternoon or evening hours will be preferable, as we hope to conduct several classes and, in addition to the Standard Course, other courses leading to the Instructors' Course will also be given. We know that a number of instructors may be expected from among those who take the course and who in turn will give instruction to future classes.

Motor Corps—

Another field of activity is preliminary to the establishment of a MOTOR CORPS, which will be of incalculable value in connection with the Disaster Relief program, as well as serving the frequent need of the Chapter and its branches for transportation of people and of materials. As a preliminary persons who can serve in this latter capacity are requested to register with Miss Jane Burritt at the Red Cross War Relief work room in Golden Bough Court on Ocean avenue.

Recognition—

This War Relief production has enjoyed distinguished recognition as can be seen in the following, self-explanatory letter just received:

"WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES FOR CIVIL DEFENCE
Central Library, Holloway Rd.,
London, N. 7.,

The Islington, London, N., Branch of the Women's Voluntary Services, sends sincere heartfelt thanks to:

American Red Cross,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Chapter,
Carmel, California.

For the generous gifts of knitted garments, so beautifully made, received at this Depot.

They are of the greatest possible service, and warmly appreciated by the Voluntary Workers, who have to distribute so much, during these strenuous times.

To those who receive them, they are a veritable boon, and many are the expressions of gratitude to those "Across the sea' for their generosity and practical sympathy.

England greets America, and feels that the bonds of friendship grow stronger daily.

Eleanor MacGregor,
CENTRE ORGANISER,
Islington Branch."

The Executive Board of the Chapter will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 12, at 3 p. m., to consider this and other matters pertaining to the work of the Chapter.

Invitation to Costume Ball in S. F.

Surrounded by eight funny drawings in Phil Nesbit's best mood—of Hitler in his nightshirt with a candle; Hitler as Napol leon looking quizzical, Hitler as a skunk, a snake, a Dachshund, a bird with olive branch, a Viking, a cupid with little bow and arrows—was the following invitation, sent to various Carmelites this week:

"It is the ineffable pleasure of Phil Nesbit, Jack Lord, and Lasar Galpern to invite you to join the distinguished artists of San Francisco in launching A Crusade to Caricature Adolf Hitler Into the Ash Can. The Crusade will be launched at a Costume Ball in the Great Hall of the San Francisco Academy of Allied Arts, 1699 Taylor, on Saturday, March 8, 1941, at 8 p. m. Guests will attend in cari-costumes depicting, as do the sketches on this page, a personal interpretation of Herr Hitler's personality; no guest, male or female, will be admitted without a Hitler mustache. Artist-guests will bring with them a caricature of Hitler for immediate hanging, will participate in a "Hell, Hitler!" carica-jam-session. A cameraman will photograph the assemblage, and the most trenchant of the caricatures, for LIFE Magazine. There will be dancing, a vast bowl of hot, spiced wine, and a per capita assessment of 27c to pay for it. . . . and for these invitations."

New Books at the Library

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE. By Hart and Kaufman.

THE PRESIDENT MAKERS. By Matthew Josephson. The "president makers' 'are Mark Hanna, T. Roosevelt, Col. House and George Harvey, but the preponderance of the book is devoted to the presidents themselves from McKinley to Wilson.

SERGE DIAGHILEV. By Serge Lifar.

GEOGRAPHY IN HUMAN DESTINY. By Roderick Peattie. A study of human history as it has been influenced by the physical character of the earth's surface, closing with a plea for a better adjustment of man to earth's bounty as the road for the future.

SUICIDE OF A DEMOCRACY. By Heinz Pol. The author is an exile from Nazi Germany who had exceptional sources of information both inside and outside the French government during his five years in the country.

MY LIFE WITH GEORGE. By I. A. R. Wylie. The autobiography of the well-known author born in London, educated in Germany, and now living in the United States.

FICTION: CLAUDIA AND DAVID, by L. Franken; FIELDS OF PARADISE, by Ralph Bates; IN THE FACE TO THE VERDICT, by Cecil Street; MURDER OUT OF TURN ,by the Lockridges of the **New Yorker.**

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

Argument for School Bonds

OTHER DISTRICTS PROVIDE SCHOOL GYMS, CAFETERIAS LACKING IN OUR SCHOOL

Otto Bardarson, principal of the Carmel High School, yesterday gave out figures received from the State of California Department of Education showing the assessed valuation of property per high school student enrolled, in school districts whose high schools have between 200 and 300 pupils. It may interest people of the Carmel School District to know that all of these other districts provide high school gymnasiums and cafeterias, which are now lacking in the Carmel High School. Here are the figures:

District	Assessed Valuation per Pupil
Carmel Unified	$47,598
Barstow Union	38,779
Puente Union	36,296
West Side Union	31,601
Colusa Union	25,666
Patterson Union	25,007
Live Oak Union	22,499
Livermore Union	19,549
Sonoma Valley Union	18,968
Vacaville Union	16,740
Woodlake Union	15,914
Lincoln Union	15,593
Holtville Union	15,018
Caruthers Union	11,994
Ripon Union	11,481
Palo Verde Unified	10,071
Average of districts other than Carmel	21,011

Mr. Bardarson declined to comment on the figures, saying he felt they spoke for themselves.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer on the theme: "The World's Best-Loved General." Kngs and Commoners, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants all paid their tribute of respect when he died. For four days and nights a continuous procession filed past his bier. Flags of all nations were at half-mast. There has been nothing to equal it in all history. He was without dispute, "The World's Best-Loved General."

Edith S. Anderson will sing "The Hymn of the Last Supper", by Damerest. Jewell Brookshier will play a series of organ selections. The service is at 11. Strangers are cordially invited.

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Republican Women's Club Meeting on Monday Evening

The Republican Women's Club of Monterey Peninsula will meet next Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Civic Club in Monterey. Mrs. Ambrose Diehl will speak on "Americanization." At the meeting a nominating committee will be appointed and all members are urged to be present.

Saroyan Play Definitely April 7th

Kit Whitman wishes it known that William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" will be definitely presented at Sunset Auditorium, April 7, with the original New York cast starring Eddie Dowling and Julie Hayden.

A photograph of Mrs. W. H. Hargrave of Carmel ,working with model at the Art Institute, appears this week in U. S. Camera Magazine, page 38.

Business Assn. to Meet for Dinner

Members and friends of the Carmel Business Association will meet for dinner at Normandy Inn, next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The program has not been entirely completed, but a discussion of taxes, city and county, is proposed. It is indicated that some interesting and by no means depressing facts will be brought out.

Next Wednesday's meeting is being held a few days in advance of the usual date due to certain spring vacations beginning on March 15. Anyone interested in the discussion is welcome. Charge for the dinner is $1.00, and reservations may be made by telephoning the secretary at Carmel 860-W, or Normandy Inn.

Miss Bette Bale, from Piedmont, was a week-ender in Carmel and Salinas, and was the honored guest of Mrs. F. W. Grigsby last Friday, at her home in Salinas.

A Bargain Home, $7,500

This well built stucco home is near the Ocean, and close to shops. It is well placed on a large piece of land, with very lovey oaks and pine trees.

Large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Basement. Central heating plant, and storage room.

The land is worth about $5000.

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Fresh Monterey Bay FILLET OF ROCK COD 23c lb.
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Hills Red, M-J-B, Maxwell House COFFEE–1-lb. tin 25½c; 2-lb.. 49c

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General Marooned On Way Here

(Continued from Page 1)

military reservations all over the country, came here on his annual tour. "It is more like visiting at every post than a formal inspection", he said, as he knows most of the officers well and it's a case of renewing old friendships and lots of gossiping. He was looking forward to seeing Colonel Roger S. Fitch, Post Commander at Fort Ord, a very old friend.

Distinguished and affable with a twinkle pleasantly recurring in his quiet, observant brown eyes, General Peterson was more tanned than many California officers here at Fort Ord. He was ready to answer all questions at the press conference—with reservations. He did not, however, care to commit himself—in answer to one question—as to whether Fort Ord would be a permanent military post. That would be making a statement about something much too far in the future for present speculation. So he was not, as he said smilingly, going to venture any suggestions about the buying and selling of real estate here on the peninsula! He did say, though, that he imagined there would be for a long time a fair use made of the barracks of Fort Ord's new cantonment.

Very politely he declined to be drawn into any statement as to whether California draftees excelled in degree of training accomplishment those stationed at other posts of the country afflicted with winter. Mud and rain, he countered, are what really govern how much training can be done anywhere, with time in the end the determining factor. He called attention to the fact that here we have had many selectees training since last September. He has already been to Camp Haan at Riverside, March Field, Moffett Field, Kelly Field, Randolph Field. On his return to Washington he will have inspected 15 posts in all. We asked how he managed to keep so many and so similar units separate. By talking constantly about them, he explained, and pretty soon the separate names and facts get familiar to you.

General Peterson has never been to the peninsula before. He has stopped over in San Francisco en route to the Philippines and Hawaii. Some years ago as an officer of the engineer corps he was stationed at Los Angeles where he was connected with the construction of the breakwater at San Pedro. He knows California in a way many army officers in Washington do not and enjoyed joking about our "wonderful climate".

Moira Wallace is going to marry Guthrie Courvoisier of San Francisco early next week.

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6:05 p. m.
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Abalone League To Open On Sunday, March 9

Sunday, March 9, 1:30 p. m. at the high school field is the date and place set for the official opening of the 20th season of Abalone League baseball.

Carmel's one great athletic contribution to modern sport is thus to be revived after a lapse of several years and history will, as usual, begin to repeat itself.

At the official opening the League plans to have such enthusiasts and luminaries as "Czar" Talbert Josselyn, "God-father" Charlie Van Riper, Mayor Keith Evans and Chief of Police Roy Fraties present to preside at the ceremony.

There are at present 44 players signed up in the league which assures positions for four complete squads. The captains and names of the four competitive outfits are as follows:

Captain	Team
Andy Wiemann	Giants
Alan Knight	Pilots
Hap Hasty	Shamrocks
Joe DeAmaral	Tigers

The first game is scheduled to begin promptly at 2 and a second will follow at 3:15. This is one activity in which every one can take part even if only in the role of a rooter and since rooters help to make great teams it seems a safe prediction to say that a real rootin', tootin' gang will be on hand to give our boys the right kind of support.

Carmel's New Post Office!

All this week Carmel residents have been goggle-eyed with wonder and amazement over the utilitarian improvements of the brand new Post Office which opened its doors last Monday for business as scheduled.

"The exterior of the building is classical in its simplicity," quoting Lawrence Gentry of Carmel. Yes it is, and just as beautiful as any post office in Kokomo, Ind., Kalamazoo, Mich., Azusa, Calif., or in Timbuctoo. Of course, the building was rather pale at first but a lovely red paint ,somewhat on the terra cotta shade was added and now the Post Office looks positively gay.

The interior arrangement is such that there is ample space and light for not only the workers in the post office but for the 1985 boxholders. There are even Venetian blinds in the front windows.

The building was erected for Robert G. Leidig, who is renting it to the government for a term of years, by M. J. Murphy, Inc., for a cost of about $12,500. It is wonderful to think of how nice a post office we can get these days for that amount of money. The electric wiring, plumbing, heating, sheet metal work and skylights were done by the A. D. H. Company.

Council Proposes Park for City Hall Site

(Continued from page 1)

purchased, and the present rent would be saved, the increased taxes would be negligible.

It seems to us that the value and beauty of the Park would be enhanced greatly by suitably designed buildings. We need only go to Monterey to see that their city offices provide a most beautiful background for their Friendly Plaza.

It is hoped that immediate action will result from this.

To a question brought up at the meeting that there might be some legal difficulty in erecting any building on the park, City Attorney William L. Hudson read from a section of the Municipal Corporation Act providing that by four-fifths vote the Council could pass an ordinance permitting it. No mention was made about a city hall in the deed from Mr. Devendorf, who gave the park to Carmel. However, it is known that Mr. Devendorf wanted a future city hall to overlook his park. The Pine Cone, which has long advocated this, brought up the point in last Feb. 14 issue.

See the illustrated alternative offered on page 14 of this issue.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL—

This matter hasn't been settled yet. Mayor Keith Evans, at Wednesday's meeting, moved to authorize City Attorney Hudson to negotiate with Monterey and Pacific Grove for the rental of the present dump at a figure not to exceed that figure. Monterey authorized its city manager, Bill Pardee, to do the same. They are prepared also to file condemnation proceedings in connection with the dump.

March 8 has been set as a deadline for present methods of garbage disposal. These methods have been unsatisfactory for some time.

The dump is located on the East Monterey sandhills near Fort Ord. The State Health Department, backed up by the U. S. Army, demands that a proper disposal system be arranged if that area continues to be used. All refuse should be placed in deep trenches and covered daily with at least two feet of sand, or else the dump will be closed.

Dr. Roberts, owner of the dump, says he is not in a position to do the covering without involving additional expense of from $400 to $500 per month over and above the present rentals paid by the three cities.

Payments are made on a basis of 5-3-2 for Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel.

It is hoped that a satisfactory agreement may be worked out on a rental basis, avoiding the necessity of the three cities purchasing other property, which would be the alternative.

OTHER COUNCIL MATTERS—

A member of the press urged that the Council go on record advocating to property owners that they do not become unreasonably critical of the street department, just now, when so many Carmel streets are in dreadful condition due to recent rains. The street department is doing everything possible to remedy the situation, but it must have time; and understanding cooperation from the citizens will be appreciated.

It was announced that an ordinance will soon go into effect licensing all bicycles at ten cents each, with fines and penalties for those who do not comply. This ordinance will be printed shortly in The Pine Cone.

Three Carmel Musicians at Woman's Club

By JOHN BURR

Three of Carmel's leading musicians were responsible for the featured musical program sponsored by the Carmel Women's Club last Monday afternoon, Feb. 28 at the La Ribera Hotel Recital Hall. This trio of artists, consisting of Edith Anderson, soprano, Michael Mann, violinist, and Anna Grant Dall were a surprise and delight to the more than 100 members and their guests. Of special significance was the fact that the club, in deference to the local artist, did not seek outside talent, which speaks well for the quality of the local musician and the democratic attitude of local patronage. Judged by the response given by the audience to all of the performers at the conclusion of the program the decision was a happy one for all concerned.

Edith Anderson, who is at present studying with Hans Clemens of Hollywood, formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is a soprano that shows much promise. She is gifted with a sizeable range and a lyric quality that under most conditions meets with the satisfaction of the listener. There are times when her placement is faulty but when this is corrected and a greater ease is obtained, especially in the mezzo-voce passages, we have no doubt but that the artist will accomplish the goal she has set for herself.

Michael Mann is still struggling for a natural ease in playing that is absolutely essential to the fulfilment of his artistic aspirations. In some ways he displays a remarkable growth, especially in the breadth of tone that he sometimes developed was this noticeable. On the whole his performance was marred by faulty intonation which seemed to this observer to be more than anything else, a matter of technique, for I cannot bring myself to believe that he would be so negligible if it were only a matter of ear. I have great respect for the sincere approach that this young artist has for his vocation and I do not wish to seem harsh in my criticism but I cannot pass over such a fault with a mere shrug of the shoulders. To do so would only testify to my own lack of discrimination and integrity. Michael Mann's talent is unquestioned but he must fight the good fight alone and the first thing he must whip is his own extreme self-consciousness. I haven't the slightest doubt but that this conflict, once overcome, will solve most of the violinist's technical defects.

Anna Grant Dall we have heard on numerous occasions in the past but never to such good advantage. Her double duty as accompanist for both of the other artists spoke adequately for her ready musicianship and ability to suit the needs of both. She was completely adequate to the difficulties involved in the piano score of the Franck Sonate and that is praise enough.

The program in order was as follows:

Sonata (Nardini) — Michael Mann.

Tu lo sai, (Torelli);, Morgen, (Strauss); Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair (Rachmaninoff); The Year's at the Spring, (H. H. A. Beach)—Edith Anderson.

Sonate, (C. Franck) — Michael Mann.

Encores: Berceuse from Jocelyn, (B. Godard)—Edith Anderson and Michael Mann.

Rondido, (Beethoven, arr. by Kreisler)—Michael Mann.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

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-:- Letters to the Editor -:-

PAL'S STORY—

Sir:

Being a former Carmelite by residence as well as by participation in the various businesses, I am naturally keen on keeping up with the growth of old Carmel. I receive The Pine Cone each week and read it avidly. This is no doubt due to the excellence of the work which you are doing. I left Carmel about the time you took over the Pine Cone.

I read in the Pine Cone about "Pal" and his recent initiation into the Tailwagger's Club. Of course, any news of Carmel, without including Pal in it, is small fry—so naturally I follow any and all events concerning Pal. Perhaps, if I were to say that Pal and I grew up together, you would understand why I am so interested in the old hound.

Pal, at the tender age of three months, was given to my mother by an Indian lady whom I remember only as Madame Cherry. She was a full-blooded Indian and ran a restaurant in Carmel, which was located at San Carlos and Sixth, across from Steve's Chop House. Later the restaurant was managed by two nice Negroes, Ed and Hattie, then the name was changed to the "Mickie Mouse Cafe." I think from the description you have in mind the place I am writing about.

Anyway, we—my mother, father, brother and I—raised Pal to be the lovable old gent he is today. He had his own mind and resisted all attempts to keep him at home. He wanted to be in town, and in town he was. Most of the time he was begging for something to eat or lying on the sidewalk getting in everyone's way. It seemed that Pal had an appetite that wouldn't or couldn't be sated. How well we tried to keep him fed and at home! We pestered all the butchers in town for "bones for Pal." We tied him with ropes, chains, etc., but to no avail. He broke them all or slipped or broke his collar. So finally we gave in and Pal was Carmel's dog—to do as he saw fit—until the dog-catcher caught him for not having his license with him.

We were very poor in Carmel, so couldn't afford his license, but kindly people then, as now, helped keep Pal out of the pound. My mother, being the only one of our family left in Carmel, still took what care of Pal she could manage, with having to work for her living as a charwoman, cook, etc. Now she works in Carmel Valley, I believe, and has little time in Carmel, so Pal was naturally neglected until offered a home by kind Mr. Mederos.

I believe Mr. Mederos asked my mother for permission to take care of Pal which she gladly gave. For Mr. Mederos has given Pal the best care he has ever had.

Pal doesn't wander so much in his old age, and it is nice that he has somewhere to go when he is through roaming the beloved streets of Carmel.

I could talk or write much more about Pal, but suppose you know all about his history. I read in the Pine Cone of Feb. 21 about his initiation and also his new owner's capabilities. Also I read Edith Frisbie's story, illustrated, in the Tailwagger Foundation publication. I still think of Pal and am a collector of photos and clippings of his moods and doin's.

Thanks a lot for your wonderful coverage of the news of the whole peninsula, for superb writing and for fighting for the good of Carmel—i. e., new city hall, post office, etc. Carmel has greatly changed since I first came in 1930. I remember all the old buildings, people, customs and habits—which have mostly vanished with the building up of Carmel to a city—no more a village, but perhaps it is for the better, quien sabe?

BRUCE D. KENDALL,
Springville, Calif.

* * *

UNDERPASS—

Sir:

There is only one sentence in brother Rowntree's ramblings worthy of consideration. He says: "We can afford to pay for what we need."

He should have reversed it and said, we cannot afford to pay for what we do not need.

If memory serves me right, Mr. Rowntree managed the building of the fire house which cost $6000 more than the bond issue for that purpose. The excess was met from the over-burdened city finances and passed on to the taxpayers.

One of the many things not needed is the **underpass** at the high school. There is not on an average of one car in three to five minutes when students are crossing the highway.

Why not have an underpass on Ocean avenue?

Many times I have counted passing cars on Ocean avenue far in excess of 100 an hour. High school pupils seem to have no trouble crossing at the busiest intersections.

As there has been nothing but guesses on the cost of an underpass we are buying a "pig in a poke" and the cost may be anything the board may wish to pay.

From past performances of school boards here we got about 50 cents on the dollar for the money spent in the bond issue. These high pressure groups go to the people with the plea "That we must do everything for the kiddies." Then promptly forget the "kiddies" as was the case in the Sunset annex. The whole campaign was on the need for **class rooms**; then half the bond issue was used to build an auditorium without a ray of light and left most of the class rooms unfinished. These remaining rooms were later finished at a cost of $4000 each.

It has been reported that the board will use part of the proposed bond issue on the grade school. If so, how much? The people should know the facts. It is time the taxpayer demanded the truth as he must always pay the bills.

We hear of the crowded condition at the high school. If the pupils of the Eighth grade, numbering about 70 were in the elementary school, where they belong, the congestion would be greatly relieved.

I will willingly vote for bonds for a building that has the resemblance of an educational institution. It is impossible to achieve such result under the present condition.

What we need is a house cleaning from top to bottom; to eliminate politics and institute a regime of honest, practical education.

E. L. TAYLOR.

P. S.—The underpass might be useful, however, as a future bomb-shelter.

* * *

CITY HALL—

Sir:

Why should the only beauty spot on Ocean avenue—in the industrial district — be spoiled by **any building**, when there are vacant lots just west of it, and most noticeable an old barn conspicuous for its dilapidated condition?

MRS. D. W. WILLARD.

(Mrs. Willard errs in reference to vacant lots west of the park. There are some lots just east and north of it which **could** be bought **at a substantial price.** Question is why the city should purchase more property, when it already owns the park on which a city hall would only occupy a small portion of the 26,000 square feet area it contains?—Ed.)

* * *

LIKES CARMEL—

Sir:

I like Carmel, love it, even though it seems:

There is a hill behind Carmel and over that hill no disturbing reality passes.

Miraculous arrangement of pine forest and blue, blue ocean and foam white sand, Carmel hides her inmost beauty deep in her soul. Over the green and the streaming blue and the white, static hovers like an enchantment.

Robinson Jeffers hears part of a news broadcast now and then and writes a poem of indignation but, for the most part, people have lost patience with trying to hear through screeching waves of static. They are harsh and the loathing of harshness, sound, sight, or thought, is the only matter on which all Carmel agrees. So, ignoring international upheaval, Carmel turns off the radio and expends her feelings and guesses on the outcome of her own dissensions.

In the most enjoyable, South American revolutionary way, Carmel is in a flux of civil war. But it is comic opera warfare where foes today are joining forces against former friends tomorrow. With everyone having an opinion, and almost no one tact, there are no neutrals. Carmel provides her own wars as she does her own fashions in clothes. An electric coffee pot in the wrong place is grounds for a declaration. Intrigue in the manner of "The Mikado" leavens the air. In the tiny business zone are more nice balances of power than ever troubled a Hapsburg head.

A strange mixture of people is here, remnant of the pioneer artist colony, ever increasing numbers of excellent musicians, actors, writers, youthful lotus eaters who float in and out, and a great quiet body of the retired. Yet two traits all Carmelites share alike. Mostly very clever or charming and original, some are foolish, and lots of them are crazy, but no one is dull. And they are independent of everything. They take supreme delight in doing what they like when they choose. Nowhere does enthusiasm boil higher nor is the hangover more abysmal. Carmel is more Mexican than Mexico, more Hawaiian than Honolulu and more complacent than Heaven.

SHEILA BULWINKLE.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
March 10-14, 1941

MONDAY—Cream of celery soup, tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, apple roll.

TUESDAY — Alphabet soup, Harvard beets, baked hash, Carolina salad, ice cream.

WEDNESDAY — Mongol soup, artichokes, Spanish rice, molded cottage cheese and pineapple salad, ice cream.

THURSDAY — Cocoa, carrots, hot dogs, vegetable salad, jello.

FRIDAY—Cream of tomato soup, asparagus, tamale loaf, artichoke salad, prune cake.

OPERA IN SAN FRANCISCO

Monday evening, March 10, the San Carlo Opera Company will open its season with the famous Japanese prima donna, Hizi Koyke in **Madame Butterfly.** On successive evenings during the week will be: **Carmen, Aida, La Traviata, Faust, Martha and balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet.**

Barbara Sutro Exhibiting Photography at Macy's, N. Y.

Mrs. Ellen "Scoopy" O'Sullivan's charming niece, Barbara Sutro, is showing her delightful photographs of "Children and Their Pets" in the Youth Center of Macy's Store, 44 West 56th street, New York City, until March 14. The exhibition started last Saturday.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

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. . . also . . .
W. C. Fields in
BANK DICK

Sun., Mon. ,Tues. - Mar. 9, 10, 11
Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
. . . also . . .
MARCH OF TIME NO. 6

Wednesday, Thursday- Mar. 12, 13
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart in
HERE COMES THE NAVY
. . . also . . .
Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in
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POETRY FICTION ARTICLES

HE USED HIS HEAD

By JOHN KAIN

Verne Cory parked his care in the driveway and made the flight to the door three steps at a time. The house was deserted except for the presence of "Silent Mike", the Filipino houseboy who had the evening meal prepared and waiting.

"You may take the evening off, Mike. Before you go, fix up a spread for two after the show. You know, the usual snacks to go with drinks. I'm bringing home a friend."

The meal ended, Cory paced the room, sat down, got up and paced the room again; he smoked one cigarette after another.

"I certainly didn't go out looking for this," he reflected. "It's just happened, that's all. It's the way life is. Who'd have guessed she'd care this much about me? Of course, nothing has really happened yet, but if she comes here tonight after the show—well, she made it plain enough. What can a fellow do? I'm still young. At least I feel young. What do years count if you feel young? Just the other day Len Hunt said I didn't look a day older than when he last saw me 12 years ago. Of course I don't want to get us into a jam. She knows I'm married; I want everything on the level. I wouldn't want this to break up the family. Jane's been a good little wife. But here she's been away for two weeks. If she knew how lonesome I've been, she'd probably approve. No, she wouldn't either. She'd be hurt. I wouldn't want to hurt her. But she needn't know. Hell, she went out with me while I was married to my first wife. That's eight years ago. That apartment key Helen found in my pocket that time,—I wonder what would have been the outcome if she hadn't stumbled on that. That ended it. Well, we weren't happy anyway. This is different. This has been the ideal marriage. 'S funny I should get so excited about falling in love again after all this time. Why is it, I wonder? I love Jane—there's real affection. She's a great pal. But this thing has got me. I mustn't take it too seriously. This girl, Sibyl, is pretty wise. She understands, too, that we we mustn't get too involved. Just one of those things in passing. One mustn't be too idealistic. You've got to face life realistically. I've got my ideals and standards too. I've never hurt anybody."

He went to the bedroom to change clothes. His wife's picture was on the dresser, the same as it had been every day, unnoticed, but now his eye rested for a moment, but only for a moment.

Cory looked at himself in the large mirror. He leaned forward and looked at his hair. "Not a gray hair yet," he thought approvingly. The thinning at the temples he overlooked. He had become accustomed to that ten years ago. He showed his teeth. The front ones at least are all sound. He swelled out his chest, drew in his stomach, tightened his muscles. "Just as good as twenty years ago," he thought. "I come from a long-lived family. None of the Corys get old before seventy. I've been getting into a rut. I'm liable to begin to feel old if I don't act young."

It was a warm, cloudless evening, the first breath of autumn in the air. He suggested that instead of the theater, they go for a drive. They drove into the country over a broad mountain road, overlooking rolling hills, a wooded valley, in full moonlight. They talked—or he did, for he felt stimulated, exalted. Normally reticent, he felt now as if he could orate before thousands, extemporaneously—always finding the right word. He was eloquent. He wanted to talk of everything, himself, his experiences. At the same time his mind was working actively in another department. What about it? Shall we or shall we not? All the implications suggested themselves for appraisal. He parked the car on the summit. He talked on.

Finally the mental processes in that other part of the brain stopped short. It had all been thought out.

"See here, Sibyl," he began, "Let's get down to the present, the now—and what about the future? First, just one kiss." They kiss.

"Shall we just be friends, or—or drift? If its friends, we can remain friends. If lovers, well, there always comes a time—and then misunderstanding and grief."

"At this stage,' 'she said, "we can decide, and control our decision. If we drift—further along—we may not be able to keep control."

"Let's decide now to be friends only," he said.

"I think we had better," she said.

So he started talking, reminiscing, again; parked on the high mountain ledge, the dark undulations of distant hills outlined against the sky. At length, the moon getting low, he drove to her home.

"Now it is settled," he reflected. For Verne Cory it had been a grand evening, another sweet memory.

He went home to sleep—but there was no sleep. At 12 he switched on the light, read awhile, but his mind wandered. He lay awake, eyes open, and thought. Then tried sleep again. At 2 a. m. he went out into the kitchen for a snack. There he found the tray Mike had so deftly arranged for two, an assortment of covered crackers and relishes. He paused for a few moments surveying the attractive arrangement on the large plate. Deliberately, into an empty pail, he dropped the dainties, poised from on high, one at a time; seeming to gain some sort of satisfaction from the resounding plink. He then went to the ice box and poured himself a glass of milk. He wondered about the change in himself.

"In years ago I should have sent flowers the next day,—I'm getting fiftyish," he decided.

MOST MARRIED MAN

By STELLA HALIT

Jack was certaintly the most married man I ever met. Not happily married, for happily married men quite forget they are married sometimes. Jack never forgot. He had one child but it was perfectly amazing the number of functions the father attended with his son: school evenings, church picnics, ball games, boat races. I used to wonder if the mother attended all these things too, but she was never mentioned.

Jack had endless social obligations. He was always due somewhere. I supposed that his wife simply ordered and Jack obeyed, but he denied himself all the friendly grumbling most husbands do when one must go to the neighbors or the neighbors must be invited in.

What a surprise it was to learn that Jack had no wife, that he had been divorced for several years. It seems he had been very unhappy with his beautiful and correct wife. At least she was correct in public. At home she nagged his very life away until he could stand it no longer and had simply walked out, never to go back.

This part of the story was commonplace enough. What followed made Jack what I termed the most married man in the world. He could never take his child casually. He kept all his appointments as no father ever kept them. As the neighbors had been mutual friends of both himself and his wife, he saw no reason to break away from them. When invited he always accepted. He returned this hospitality with hotel dinners and pleasant gifts. He bent all the way over backward to show the world that there was nothing the matter with him.

His wife wended her correct way about the community. She used to wonder about Jack. How had the Smiths got him to go on a picnic? He hated the Smiths and he hated picnics. He had refused to have anything to do with the Smiths when he was married. Now and then she saw Jack being agreeable at functions he used to abhor in the old days and her wonder increased. She knew she had nagged him trying to get him to do all the things that without her he now did so willingly. He had forced her to go alone to the church New Year parties and now that there was no one to care he hadn't missed one since they divorced.

And all this devotion to little Stevie. When he



ON HEARING, THE SUBMERGED CATHEDRAL

(Debussey)

And now the grappling irons of Genius pry
A myth from sea's imponderable anchorage,
And float it, moored to dawn, within the gauge
Of awe, between dark swells and open sky:
Evoked by music, alabaster spires—
Slimmed heavenward to gleaming points of frost—
Attest to altars of old Gods, long-lost;
Priests chant before strange oblatory fires.

A bell is tolled. One voice descants a prayer.
Then in a moment of divine caprice
The music ends; the tenuous prongs release
Their hold . . . the temple vanishes, and where
It stood, once more, a myth.
A listener
Cries out to watch its shadowy counterpart,
Which rose, an apparition, from the heart,
Submerged again as if it never were.

—ETHEL ROMIG FULLER.

KINDRED SPIRITS

I like you, March, though others may malign—
A spirit rides your storms
Akin to mine;
A spirit freed from ice-incrusted shroud,
Escaped to swing through space,
Untrammeled, proud.

Your days are strange evcasions of set schemes
For Sunshine, snow, or rain
Belongs, it seems.
Sublimity marks one day for renown
And then again, strange March,
You are a clown.
You bridge, albeit with tempestuous stride,
The frozen river's peace
And spring's full tide.
I like you, March, I understand your ways—
The same storm-genii surge
Across our days.

—HAZEL REYNOLDS HOTCHKISS.

DIVORCE

Here stood the temple and acropolis
Of Cytherae. Countless pilgrims came
From sea-kissed islands, honoring her name
With swans from Chios, wine of Salamis,
Fine wool of Corinth, spicy ambergris,
Dolphins and sparrows. Clear the quenchless flame
Burned on her altar to the soft acclaim
Of lyres and Pan-pipes wreathed with clematis.

Sweet vows were broken. With a plaintive cry
The Wave-Born vanished. Scattered, overthrown,
Lie plinth and peristyle. With antic eye roving
A wild goat crops the grasses, wood doves mourn
Above her altar where the passerby
Finds but cold ashes and a bleaching bone.

—BEULAH MAY.

Dora Hagemeyer and Helen Coolidge, Poetry Editors

OR WHAT HAVE YOU —

was under the same roof he certainly didn't upset his life to take Stevie fishing or boating. He disappointed Stevie more often than not because he said he was too tired to go out.

Jack's pals from bachelor days had been delighted when he was free. They remembered the grand poker parties, stag dinners and hunting expeditions. But Jack was a great disappointment. His family duties and social obligations had increased since he no longer had a wife.

"You know Bud, what I think about that guy", said one of his old pals to another, "I think he's got an inferiority complex of some kind. My gosh he had more independence when he was married to the woman. He relaxed and acted normal. A fellow could see him once in a while. Now he's so busy showing the town what a nice guy he is . . . say he didn't get a divorce. He's more married than anybody. I wonder why those two don't get back together, then he could take a night off for a poker game."



DEAR MARY HELEN

(Second in the series of "wrung from the heart' 'epistles to Carmel "personalities' 'from Bonney Cockburn, Flying O Ranch, Witter Springs, California. This one is addressed to Mary Helen Alexander of Carmel.

Dear Mary Helen:

Maybe you'd like to know—I've discovered the true fallacy in the name of this county we swim around in. At first I thought "Lake' 'was just a masterpiece of understatement.

Now I know the name to be fairly accurate ((take Lake Michigan for instance) if only, in some way, we could indicate that it is Lake County overhead as well as underfoot. What happens, you see, is that at certain seasons of the year, mating time, probably litters of new lakelets. Tell Barbara for me, too, she can keep her dentists. Though, if she has any life guards hanging around, I'd be interested. That deep-sea diving brother of yours would be handy to have up here, too. He could pick flowers for me.

There are compensations of course. When we want a fish dinner we just open a window. Some times we get lamb chops that way, too. We are hoping that very soon we'll make our fortune with ambergris.

To dry-gress a little—we talked to mother, daddy and Barbara on the phone the other night and they told us all about the hurricane we'd had (and we thinking all the time it was just another tidal wave). Oh, I'm not bitter about it—but it does seem that when something dramatic like a hurricane happens to you—you ought to know about it. If we don't start taking a daily newspaper soon, I'll have **nothing** to tell my grandchildren. (I don't mean that that's an immediate consideration—but I find that even though everything else in Lake county has to swim, Time somehow manages to fly . . . so-so-oo I'm beginning to think right now of the day when Lorraine heads for the spawning grounds. Oh, dear—seems I can't dry-gress.

Ah well — I tread water for months—you can put up with just wading through a short letter.

What I should do is **not** send this letter to you, but mail it to the local chamber of commerce. They might pay my expenses to "winter' 'in Palm Springs, along with the other Lake county boosters.

We have some friends who live in what is called the Middle Creek district (something like the Japanese Current). Anyhow they may ferry over to see us, so I'd better get my work done. I have some sheets and things to hang out on the line to WASH. At that, house work is a cinch just now. All I do is bail.

P. S.—Pay no attention to this letter! We didn't get to the post office for a day and NOW the sun is shining. Worked fine, though. My sheets got washed **and** dried with just one operation.

Love,

BONNEY.

A Sea Puzzle

Once It Was Believed That Barnacles Grew on Trees and Developed into Birds

When the roaring lion brought March to the beach on Saturday, Neptune not only outroared him but began throwing things at the Coast dwellers. One of the missiles was a large log covered with wriggling enigmas.

Some youths and a middle-aged man were brusquely prodding the marine mysteries.

"What are those things?" the man asked.

Visibility was low because of the lion's activities. I replied,

"They look like small mussels."

"That's what I thought at first, but they ain't," he said.

I moved closer. On that battered log were clustered hundreds of dove-gray shells, gold edged and decorated boldly with diagonal purple bars—one bar on each bivalve. They were fine, thin shells, but not easily crushable. The man grasped one of the largest in his burly fingers and pulled. It came up about eight inches on a dark brown stem or stalk. When he let loose, it went back like a strip of live elastic.

Then its associates began to stretch and move uncannily. Baffled I said,

"I'll look up sea growths in the library."

"'Tain't nothing to do with sea gulls," he asserted.

"Growths,' I explained. "Things that grow in the sea."

A sea-dog-appearing man down the beach was fishing with pertinacity and exasperation some rods away. I asked:

"Have you seen that big log?"

"Yeah, I seen it."

"What's on it?"

He scowled, either at me or the rain which was again beginning to drive in from the southwest, as he answered:

"I think the sea's forced mussels up."

So . . . climbing the hill was unavoidable; but as I toiled up to the library I was thinking that maybe I'd call editors and people to see something strange and rare, carrying shells of great beauty.

. . . Soon I felt like the first half of the common name of my phenomena—Goose Barnacles!

. . . Anyway, they were as different from the hard acorn barnacles squatting in our inter-tidal zone as a purplish petunia is from bony country rock. And, as numbers of people as ignorant as I (some possibly more so) successively bent over, knelt or sat beside that unfortunate goose community, trying to name it, the reading world may welcome more complete understanding of it.

The name might have been given

(Continued on page 11)

POETRY CONTEST

The Carmel Pine Cone is offering a first prize of $25.00 for the best poem submitted between March 1 and June 15, 1941. Robin Lampson is offering one of his books (autographed) as second prize.

The Pine Cone reserves the right to publish any material contributed. No manuscripts will be returned. No previously published work will be accepted. The number of poems submitted by any contributor is not limited but the length of each poem must not exceed 22 lines. Announcement of winning poems will be made as soon as possible after June 15th.

Please address all manuscripts to Helen Coolidge, The Pine Cone, Carmel, California.

The Crowe's Nest

CARMEL MYSTERY

Who was the shabbily dressed person driving a large green car, obviously not his own, who dashed from one news-stand to another last Friday buying up all available copies of The Pine Cone?

* * * *

ASPIRATION

I wonder how it feels
To do cart-wheels?
I sure would like
To know.

To walk a high wire
Is another desire
In this world before
I go.

—LANGSTON HUGHES.

* * * *

OTHER PEOPLE'S MAIL

(Naming No Names Department)

From the Editor's Mail Box, San Francisco Examiner, Feb. 28, 1941:

AN APPRECIATION

To the San Francisco Examiner:

Just a word of thanks and praise to Boake Carter. He is the most intelligent writer and I wish he were in Washington in place of somebody else.

MRS. GILLETTE, Carmel, California.

* * * *

TONE-DEAF

Sounds no one else can hear, you hear:
The wind's breath in the topmost branches of the pine,
The gnawing of the gopher underground.
At night, asleep beside me, you will be awakened
By the scurrying of a mouse on frightened feet
Two rooms away.
And yet to these conclusions have you come—
That hearts break silently—
That I am dumb!

* * * *

SOLUTION OF CARMEL MYSTERY: Me.

* * * *

LESSONS FROM OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

(Short Answer Division)

"What is on your mind," I said,
"Oh, bird in gilded cage?
Do you fret about the shiny bars?
Or think about your age?

Do you dream of fun you might have had
If they had left you wild?
Of flying freely through the air,
Perchance with wife and child?

Do nights seem endless? Can you sleep?
And do the days seem long?
In short; what do you think about?"
Swift came my answer—Song.

* * * *

Our thanks to Langston Hughes for letting us print an excerpt from his forthcoming book of poems, "Shakespeare in Harlem," which Knopf is publishing in May.

Thanks, too, to the other Carmelites who were kind enough to send in material. Some of it was so serious we had to turn it over to the Poetry Editor—the rest will appear here soon.

—LEE CROWE.



Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

Religion In Army

General Wilson Explains How Important It Is

Major General Walter K. Wilson, commander of the 3rd Army Corps as guest speaker, gave an informal talk Monday morning before the March meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Ministerial Association at the First Christian Church, Pacific Grove. He spoke on "The Army's Interest in Religion", making the point especially that "Moral courage is indisputably as necessary and as basic a part of a soldier's personal equipment as physical and mental competency."

"That is why religion plays such an integral part in Army life. The Army does not destroy religion, it builds it, encourages it. Encourages it because it believes that there is no finer inculcator and developer of moral courage and a high sense of duty."

"I do not deny," he said, "that moral courage can and sometimes does exist without the nurture of a profound religious faith. But then that is the exception and not the rule."

When he went to West Point, General Wilson said, coming from a Christian home, he had been told to expect a sort of devil's hill, for then he would be in the army. Instead he discovered that one-eighth of the cadets were actively interested in the Y. M. C. A. and its religious life.

He called attention to the fact that the Army wants peace. That in 42 years of service he had never found an officer or enlisted man who wanted war. Sometimes he said military men were accused of stirring up a war for promotions! But this is not true. The mission of an army is to restore peace after it is lost, to assume the responsibility of defending its country when in trouble. Soldiers of today have to "think-think-think" on their own. It's not as it was in the old days when men fought shoulder to shoulder. Now men are scattered only within hailing distance of each other. They have to depend on themselves.

Besides a capacity for physical and mental courage they need moral courage. And a tremendous amount of moral courage, and high sense of duty, can be had from religion. . . . With our emergency army here reaching such huge proportions it seems a Herculean task to try to deal with the problem of religion in relation to the army. But no one must have a defeatist attitude. Look at what missionaries have accomplished. It's a case of "we can, we will."

In closing, General Wilson expressed his gratitude for the splendid cooperation of the churches, including the soldier members of their congregations in their social activities, and voiced the hopes that "this wholesome, genuine spirit would continue and be the basis for a finer civilian-army understanding."

General Wilson was accompanied by two other staff officers of the 3rd Army Corps, Lt. Col. John R. Wright, Chaplain and Capt. Henry M. Spengler ,aide de camp.

PAINT JOB HELD UP BY CLIMATIC INCLEMENCY

But paint is already changing the character of Fort Ord right before peninsula eyes. No longer is it a brown wood city with an oriental pagoda slant to its two-tiered barrack roofs. Now its white —at least in spots—a white, suburbaned city. White paint and green shrubbery are shoving out the brown of Fort Ord. Miles of smoothed, leveled tan sand, marked seeded areas, are already sprouting the green angular tips of iceland plant which grows quickly and thrives along our California coast.

The official color of the Fort Ord buildings is called ivory white but that suggests a creamier white than it looks to the casual eye. The gray trim is yet to put in an apearance. The names of companies, battalions, regiments, divisions, etc., have been taken down to make it easier for painters perched on scaffolding. But it makes it harder for relatives trying to find individual soldiers.

Sprays are being used. But only around foundations and eaves. By union stipulation all the rest of the surfaces are being covered with three-inch brushes plus 157,000 gallons of paint. The whole job of painting the 12,000 buildings of Main Garrison is to cost well over $250,000.

CARMEL HIGH ALREADY 30 OVER CAPACITY—

The influx of army children has increased enrollment in our Carmel schools in a very large way. At the Carmel High School ,according to Trustee Shelburn Robison, the enrollment is 283, while the estimated capacity of the new school is 250. And a new teacher has been taken on at Sunset school because of the excess of students.

So school authorities are already preparing for a really big year next fall. Monterey alone is counting on 1250 extra students because of the hundreds of new army families moving here to live on the peninsula.

LT. COL. IRA H. FREEST IN COMMAND OF NEW 54TH SIGNAL BATTALION—

When 242 draftees arrive this week, the newly activated 54th Signal Battalion will be brought up to strength. And its training program at East Garrison will immediately get under way.

Rigorous Regimen

Rookies Cover Miles Learning How to March

Of course their real walk is yet to come when they take a stroll up Washington way, 19 miles a day with a full pack.

These days, between storms, it's child's play. A pack that's not full. Only three miles out to the practice fields. Only 1½ hours' work with bayonets, rifles, etc. Only three miles back to camp. Just the same this can be tough if a man has not taken daily exertion of any kind in his city stride. Few complain, practically none, of what is technically called muscular fatigue, though they may suffer from it acutely. When they do they're accused by their best friends of 'gold bricking.'

For draftees it's a question at first of feet, the feet they have always taken for granted and never paid any particular attention to. But they have their feet in mind now, all right. An instructor told one of his rookies that an infantry soldier has two friends, his rifle and his feet. The recruit came back with the fact that he was then utterly friendless in this camp of 23,000 men. "My feet haven't been speaking to the rest of me for several days, and I haven't gotten my rifle yet, so I am completely without friends."

CARMEL OFFICER'S DEVICE MAKES N. Y. PAPER—

Lt. Col. L. L. Kotzebue's ingenious camouflage experimentations recently attracted much official attention locally—his fish nets splashed with primary colors and slung over the tops of so-called spider holes.

The other day the New York City Herald Tribune had a large picture featuring his original adaptation of fish nets to war maneuvers with two soldiers, one wearing a gas mask and one without, successfully concealed from hypothetical enemy eyes.

Household Goods—

Trucks loaded with army household belongings are streaming into Carmel, with soldiers at the wheel, soldiers unloading. More army families making Carmel their home.

Horses, Horses, Horses . . . There Are Plenty at Fort Ord

Khaki colored horses, miles of them. Corral after corral. Dun, 'dobe, putty, coffee-colored army horse. Plunging, snorting, head tossing, charging, rolling in the mud, rubbing noses, rearing vis a vis to paw at each other wildly. Some belligerent, others bored and lolling, some nervous and restless, others just stolid.

As we saw them—a horse segment of a brown Parthenon frieze in flesh and blood. We offered some chocolate coated almonds which were most welcome but not enough to go around. Friendly beasts most of them not institutionalized. Galloping expectantly to our point at the corral fence —a brown heard, wheedling, staring, sniffing, peering, reaching over friendly noses. Each one on the lookout for some special soldier. Like kiddies put in their play pen waiting for fond parents to come take them out. As responsive as polo ponies in the private stables of some millionaire who really loves his horses.

Recruits tangling with horses in the Field Artillery find it really something, a branch of life with which most of them are entirely unfamiliar. Pretty different from just putting five gallons of gas in, and then stepping on it. As one rookie checked up—the traces over the billet, the near reins through the "D" ring, the stirrup up over the fetlock, the crupper? under the wethers. A whole lingo in itself.

But the boys are determined not to let the horses get them down—not for long anyway. They'll learn to handle the critters yet. Take "Tumbler' 'Beltz—"who can make the hardest fall look easy, that shows what practice will do!"

So it's horses first for the boys in the F. A. Horses eat first. Then second in importance come guns—with a soldier, as one of them said, making a bad third.

TOO MANY COOKS DON'T SPOIL ARMY BROTH—

On Tuesday 91 graduated from the School of Cooks and Bakers at Fort Ord. Some of them came here for their culinary course from other posts. This school of army cooking is rated as one of the best in the country. Of the last men who graduated 96 per cent were rated by the commanders as very satisfactory or excellent.

At the graduation this week Colonel Roger S. Fitch, who has lived here on the peninsula for some years as a retired officer but who is now Post Commander at Fort Ord, presented the diplomas and also gave some very entertaining reminiscences about cooking during the old army days.

IT'S A DATE . . . WITH DEANNA—

Pvt. Everett L. Scott left Fort Ord by train Wednesday night. He was met by the studio car. Deanna is going to give him another pup to help make up for the loss of his old Laddie.

It seems Jackie Coogan—since he got in the draft by having the draft board shove up the quota to 50 men so as to include his number 48—is coming to Fort Ord. . . Sidney Kingsley, the Pulitzer-winning playwright who wrote "Dead End Kids", was inducted March 1.

Hollywood in other ways, too, seems to be getting in step with the Army. The army training films now used at Fort Ord—and other posts—are being made in that city of ballyhoo and glamor, rather ironically. These military cinemas produced under the direction of the research council of the Academy of Arts and Sciences can teach recruits all about machine guns, the entire drill and manual of a soldier, quicker and better than instructors giving it by word of mouth. They are, according to Major General Joseph O. Maulborgne, chief signal officers of the army, as "valuable as the contribution of the steel industry." . . .

"Buck Private"—all about a wealthy draftee, a hostess and a top sergeant recently filmed at Fort Ord has been shown in San Francisco. The comedians, Abbott and Costello, did so well with this, the laugh-side of army, life, they are now going to work on the navy with "We're In the Navy Now", which starts production in a few days. . . .

"Caught in the Draft" must be being filmed at some old-fashioned army camp, for Bob Hope has been groaning about all the potatoes he has to peel doing K. P. At Ord they have electric potato peelers.

"Power Dive", starring little Jean Parker, had to leave Metropolitan Airport with all its 50 people where it was being filmed. Too much plane racket—noises that never were twice the same. The experimentation of filming an air picture at a place like this cost the producer $5000 for his week's try. . . .

REDWOOD REGIMENT NOT SUCH A MISNOMER—

Fort Ord now has a whole redwood tree all her own. So Redwood Regiment, one of the nicknames suggested for the 76th Division, would not be an exaggeration any more at all. As a matter of fact, besides this honest-to-goodness redwood and three infant ones planted in its wake, Ord is only a few miles as the crow flies from our local redwood forests—in the direction of Garapatos, Palo Colorado and the Big Sur.

The first tree out there at Fort Ord, it stand out as a typical sen-

(Continued on page 9)

OUT-OF-STATE ARMY LICENSES GOOD FOR ONE YEAR—

Army personnel are classed as non-residents of California as far as their drivers' licenses are concerned, according to Theodore C. Oliver. If the license of any army officer or enlisted man is good in his home state he may drive his car here for a year without taking out a California license. A minor, however, may drive only 10 days on an out-of-state license. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday examinations for California driver's licenses are conducted from the office of the Provost Marshal.

ARMY MAN POWER NOT FAR FROM MILLION EVEN NOW—

The Army of the United States at the present time is claimed to be some 867,000 officers and men. By June 15 60,000 of this new peacetime army will belong to Fort Ord's 3rd Army Corps, made up of the 7th Division and the 40th Division.

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Alec Templeton Recently Accorded Unique Honor

KIT WHITMAN PRESENTS FAMOUS BLIND PIANIST COMPOSER MARCH 29

On his recent radio program, Alec Templeton, whose delightful concert here last July is well remembered, was presented with a placque by the Chicago Committee for Music Appreciation. This unique honor was accorded but two other artists.

Although Templeton was born in Cardiff, Wales, 30 years ago, and lived and worked in Europe until 1935, he has recently become an American citizen.

The presentation of the award was made on the basis of Alec Templeton's original contributions to the world of music. His combination of serious interpretation of the classics, and his skill in satire and humor, gave a new freshness both to radio entertainment and to concert performance.

Alec Templeton will appear in Carmel on Saturday evening, March 29, at Sunset School Auditorium under Kit Whitman management.

CP RANGES SAVE TIME, FOOD, FUEL

A witty homemaker asked the other day if the reason the modern ranges were so streamlined was because they consumed so little fuel. She said her new CP gas range was apparently on a diet because her fuel bill was so modest in view of all the cooking she had done.

She was right, because many of the outstanding features of these ultra-modern gas ranges have to do with the economy of operation. For one thing, there are "economy" burners in ovens and broilers that give more heat with less fuel. Oven burners are so efficiently constructed that they reach the "very hot' 'temperature of 500 in 11 minutes or less, and will maintain that high temperature indefinitely.

Then there are the dual purpose top burners that have economical "simmer" burners on which food can be kept cooking with very little flame.

Another "economy" feature is the super-insulation of ovens and broilers which keep the heat where it is needed for cooking, leaving the kitchen cooler, and saving fuel.

All these economies are due purely to the superb scientific construction of the equipment. There are other savings possible for the woman who manages her budget wisely. For instance, inexpensive cuts of meat "slow roast' 'to juicy tenderness at a low temperature of 250 degrees. This reduces meat shrinkage by as much as 20 per cent.

Then there is the elimination of wasteful baking failures. The automatic oven heat control takes all guesswork out of cooking, assuring that every bit of food will be perfectly baked, without any waste.

Of course, these actual money savings are an important item to any homemaker, but the homemaker who values her time for recreation and self-improvement finds the time saving features of these new CP gas ranges very much to her liking.

She saves time because ovens and broilers reach new high temperatures in less time. She also save time because at least one "giant burner' 'is on every CP range, and this burner will raise the temperature of five pounds of water 140 F. in 9 minutes or less —there's no tiresome waiting with a burner like this on the job.

More time is saved because the greater usable broiler space accommodates more food at one time.

Also, there is no nuisance about matches. Oven, broiler, and top burners all light automatically.

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MONTEREY

OUR ARMY

REDWOOD REGIMENT NOT SUCH A MISNOMER—
(Continued from page 8)

tinel. And because Co. E, 53rd Infantry planted it on their street they do quite a little boasting. It's not a stripling either, a town-sized tree heading for forest proportions. Way up in its branches—with tips showing no signs of slumping from transplanting—is a nice little bird house painted neatly green and white, waiting patiently for spring nestlings who, if they can't read the "Welcome to Co. E" lettering can spy the soft grassy nest the soldiers have made inside.

Sgt. T. D. Muse secured this redwood and transplanted it. It stands importantly in a miniature garden formally landscaped amid tidy gravel paths, calla lilies in bloom and lots of other well-cared-for shrubs. One thing—no soldiers have to be detailed to take a watering can and keep the ground moist around the redwood.

Captain P. S. Gage, company commander, is going to have a marker placed at its foot so in years to come when pines, cypress and other redwoods will be concealing its identity as a milestone in Fort Ord history this first tree at Main Garrison's treeless acres will be remembered.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., the Church school with classes for young people of all ages. At 11 a. m. the service of morning prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory solo, James McDermid's "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions.' Soloist, Reu E. Manhire. The full Vested Choir will sing Gounod's "Benedicite", Brown's "Venite" and Goodson's "Jubilate'. Organ numbers will include Mozart's "Ave Verum" and Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God'. On Thursday, March 13 at 11 a. m.—the presentation of the united thank offering at a Service of the Holy Communion at which the Right Rev. E. L. Parsons, D.D. LL.D. will be the celebrant. At 1:30 p. m., Bishop Parsons will speak on "Democratic Living in a Small Community." A box luncheon, with coffee, salad and dessert served at 12 noon, comes between the service and the afternoon's program. On Friday morning at 10:45 a. m., class on "The Parables of Jesus", led by the Rector.

Camp Currents

Sunday P. M. Now—

Fort Ord has changed its radio broadcast of soldier entertainers again. It is now to be given on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 p. m.—over KDON, the Mutual Don Lee network.

• • •

New Carmel 1st Lieut.—

Among the 2nd lieutenants to move up the other day was Lt. Billy B. Russell of the 17th Infantry, who lives on Casanova at 12th street.

• • •

Army Proverb—

"A capitalist is a soldier with tailor-made cigarettes on the day before pay-day."

• • •

New Handbook—

A newly published Soldier's Handbook has just come out. A 250-page book to be given to every officer and nelisted man. The first one of these was issued before the last World War, this is the first since.

• • •

West Point Get Together—

An annual West Point dinner will be held on March 15 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. A stag party to which all West Point graduates ,retired or on active duty, are invited. A celebration of the 139th anniversary of West Point.

• • •

Fort Ord Waterway—

The bridges and planks spanning the lagoons between barracks are nice bouncey affairs and afford a lot of comedy by-play for soldiers wanting a little fun.

• • •

Another Athlete Drafted—

Hugh Noyes Mulcahy, Philadelphia National League baseball pitcher will serve his one year's Army service beginning March 8.

• • •

One Camp Finished—

The first completed zone for the U. S. Army was turned over on Feb. 20. Camp Barkley, Tex., was constructed under the quartermaster with Major General Richard E. Froiseth in command. The 45th division from Fort Sill, Okla., was transferred immediately to Camp Barkeley.

• • •

Unwelcome Instruments—

It seems the instruments that Stokowski wants deleted from army bands are not going to be ousted.

• • •

To Stay On—

All United States Army Officers who have been ordered back to the United States recently from the Philippines have received further orders to remain in the Islands because of the situation in the Far East.

• • •

Night Scene—

More than its daylight impression, the long, long row of Fort Ord's glittering lights at night stretching down the peninsula brings home what this new military city means—in factual importance and historical mystery.

Mission Notes

The Junipero Serra Society met at the house of Mrs. Mary Miller, Monday afternoon, Feb. 24. Miss Harriet Dean gave a talk on Catholic Action, its origin, aims and purposes.

Mrs. Elsie Martinez presented the practical aspects of Catholic Action as carried out by the National Council of Catholic Men and Catholic Women. The whole movement is one of education and of positive development spiritual, intellectual and social. The National Councils support the press and radio to carry their programs throughout the country and into the rural districts.

After these talks there was a general discussion.

The meeting adjourned ,and tea was served by Mrs. Miller to the following members who attended the meeting: Mrs. Perry McDonald, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. Marguerite Despard, Mrs. Peter Elliot, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Ives, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Garnett Gault, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Miss Harriet Dean. Rev. Michael O'Connell, chaplain of the study group, was also present.

The Altar Society of Carmel Mission will meet in Crespi Hall at 2 o'clock, Thursday, March 13 and at 2:30 the Junipero Serra Society will hold their meeting.

JUNIOR COLLEGE ART BALL

Nancy Johnson and Jane Haskell of Carmel are handling publicity and research work respectively for Salinas Junior College Art Ball to be held May 2nd at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

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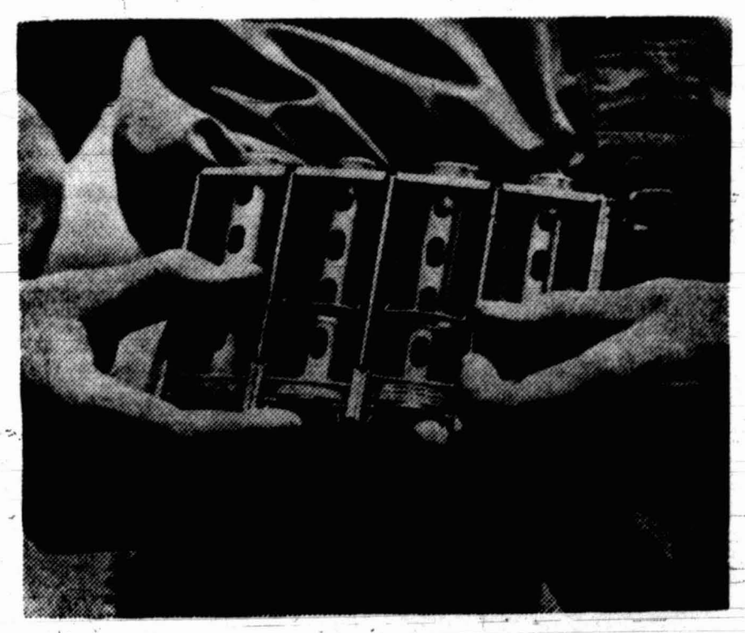
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(In January, at Del Monte, approximately 520 publishers, their wives, guests and representatives, attended the 53rd annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association. One of the principal speakers at this gathering was the retiring 1940 president of the Association, well-known and beloved Neal Van Sooy of the Azusa Herald. We are reprinting Mr. Van Sooy's speech this week, from the February "California Publisher' 'because we believe it will interest our readers to know the story he told about California's first newspaper.)

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS
By Van Neal Sooy

And so as we open the 43rd annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association this noon, we do so in this beautiful hotel which is less than a mile from the spot where Augustin Zamarano set up California's first press in June of 1834, and where Walter Colton and Robert Semple published California's first newspaper in August, 1846. And to complete this historical background, today also is the 235th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, the patron saint of American printers.

It was in 1932 that Thomas Shaw, a Boston merchant, sold a press and equipment to be delivered in California. The press was a Ramage; there was a quantity of 9-point body type and a couple of fonts of shaded head letter; plus other essentials necessary for "A fourth rate country printing office," to quote Edward Kemble, who wrote about it in 1858 in the Sacramento **Union.** The total bill, including delivery in Monterey, came to $460. The man who ordered it was Augustin Zamorano, who had come to California from Mexico City to act as the territory's first printer, and who later was to be one of the Mexican governors of California. His first work was issued in June, 1834. It was a price list for job printing, and read as follows:

Notice to the Public

At the Printing Office of the citizen Augustin V. Zamarano & Co., established in this Capital is offered to serve the public with the greatest exactness and care; receiving all kinds of writing under the rules established by the laws for the liberty of the press, subjecting the loose impressions to the following rates, and agreeing at more equitable prices with gentlemen who may wish to establish any periodicals.

Rates for the Impressions

Congratulation notes, per hundred, $3.

Invitation notes and other similar, per hundred, $5.

The eighth of a sheet of paper, per hundred, $7.

The fourth of a sheet, per hundred, $8.

Half a sheet, per hundred, $10.

One sheet, per hundred, $20.

The impression of more than 100 copies of said classes, $1.50.

The impressions made on account of the Government of the Territory shall be taken with consideration for the equity of the prices.

The paper shall be paid for separately, according to its just value, or shall be furnished at the pleasure of gentlemen who wish their writings printed.

The character of the letter that shall be used is the same as that on which this impression is served.

But despite these attractive rates, with the inducement offered to anyone who would start a periodical, there was very little printing done by Zamarano, or the successors to his title. Finally the equipment fell into disuse, and it was not until July 7, 1846, when Commodore Sloat sailed into the harbor at Monterey to capture the seat of Mexican government in the name of the United States, that the press was again to know the warm touch of paper and ink.

Great-Granddaddy

On Commodore Sloat's ship was a chaplain named Walter Colton, and to him was given an order to publish a notice to the natives that California was now American, not Mexican. Colton found an overland adventurer in Monterey named Robert Semple, and the two of them went to work on the old equipment. It took more than a month to get things ready, but finally—on August 15—the first issue of the Monterey **Californian,** the great-granddaddy of us all, came off the press. That was a great day, but I cannot describe it nearly as well as did Colton himself, who wrote in his diary that night:

"Today the first newspaper ever published in California made its appearance. The honor, if such it be, of writing its Prospectus, fell to me. It is to be issued on every Saturday, and is published by Semple and Colton. Little did I think when relinquishing the editorship of the **North American** in Philadelphia, that my next feat in this line would be off here in California. My partner is an emigrant from Kentucky, who stands 6 feet 8 in his stockings. He is in a buckskin dress, a fox-skin cap; is true with his rifle, ready with his pen, and quick at the type-case.

"We created the materials of our office out of the chaos of a small concern, which had been used by a Roman Catholic monk in printing a few sectarian tracts. The press was old enough to be preserved as a curiosity; the mice had burrowed in the balls; there were no rules, no leads, and the types were rusty and all in pi. It was only by scouring that the letters could be made to show their faces. A sheet or two of tin were procured, and these, with a jack-knife, were cut into rules and leaders. Luckily we found, with the press, the greater part of a keg of ink; and now came the main scratch for paper. None could be found except what is used to envelop the tobacco of the cigar smoked here by the natives. A coaster had a small supply of this on board, which we procured. It is in sheets a little larger than the common-sized foolscap. And this is the size of our first paper, which we have christened the **Californian.**

Declaration of War

"Though small in dimensions, our first number is as full of news as a black walnut is of meat. We have received by couriers, during the week, intelligence from all the important military posts through the territory. Very little of this has transpired; it reaches the public for the first time through our sheet. We have, also, the declaration of war between the United States and Mexico, with an abstract of the debate in the senate. A crowd was waiting when the first sheet was thrown from the press. It produced quite a little sensation. Never was a bank run upon harder; not, however, by people with paper to get specie, but exactly the reverse. One-half of the paper is in English, the other in Spanish. The subscription for a year is $5; the price of a single sheet is 12½ cents; and is considered cheap at that."

Thus, nearly 95 years ago, California's first newspaper was born. Its motto was "Evils from Ignorance, Remedies from Knowledge," and the Prospectus to which Colton modestly refers, which could well set the standard for all of us to follow even today, was:

"This is the first paper ever published in California, and though issued upon a small sheet, it is intended it shall contain matter that will be read with interest. The principles which will govern us in conducting it, can be set forth in a few words.

"We shall maintain an entire and utter severance of all political connection with Mexico. We renounce at once and forever all fealty to her laws, all obedience to her mandates.

"We shall advocate an oblivion of all past political offenses, and allow every man the privilege of entering this new era of events unembarrassed by any part he may have taken in previous revolutions.

Freedom of Press

"We shall maintain freedom of speech and the press, and those great principles of religious toleration which allow every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

"We shall advocate such a system of public instruction as will bring the means of a good practical education to every child in California.

"We shall urge the immediate establishment of a well organized government, and a universal obedience to its laws.

"We shall encourage immigration, and take special pains to point out to agricultural immigrants those sections of unoccupied lands, where the fertility of the soil will most amply repay the labors of the husbandman.

"We shall encourage domestic manufactures and the mechanic arts as sources of private wealth, individual comfort ,and indispensable to the public prosperity.

"We shall urge the organization of interior defenses sufficient to protect the property of citizens from the depredations of wild Indians.

"We shall advocate a Territorial relation of California to the United States, till the number of her inhabitants is such that she can be admitted a member of that glorious Confederacy.

"We shall support the present measures of the Commander-in-Chief of the American squadron on our coast, so far as they coincide to the public tranquility, the organization of a free Representative Government and our alliance with the United States.

"We shall advocate the lowest rate of duties on foreign imports and favor an exemption of the necessaries of life, even from those duties.

"We shall go for California—for all her interests, social, civil, and religious—encouraging everything that promotes these, resisting everything that can do them harm.

"This press shall be free and independent; unawed by power and untrammeled by party. The use of its columns shall be denied to none who have suggestions to make promotive of the public weal.

"We shall lay before our readers the freshest domestic intelligence and the earliest foreign news.

"We commence our publication upon a very small sheet, but its dimensions shall be enlarged as soon as the requisite materials can be obtained."

Brave Start

It was a brave start for this brave paper — California's first. And though this beginning marked the inauguration of nearly a century of successful newspaper publishing in this state, we must record here, in the interests of historical accuracy, that the **Californian** led a valiant but brief life. In a few months it moved to San Francisco, where more advertisers and more subscribers furnished a more abundant life. Years later,

(Continued on page 11)

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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
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Dogma & Doggerel

By DEREK GLENON RAYNE

Scene: At the corner of Lincoln and Ocean. **Time:** A sunny morning in March. "Flashlad", a gentleman from Wales, is sitting in an automobile looking out of the window. Two men cross the street, and noticing Flashlad, one of them says: "Look at that miniature Airedale." His companion, another dog lover, hastily contradicts him: "That's not an Airedale, that's a black and tan Fox Terrier." Champion Aman Flashlad looks appealingly at a by-stander as if to say, "Aren't people ignorant? Why everyone must have heard about the best Welsh Terrier in California". The bystander smiles and wonders what Marion Kingsland would say if she had heard their conversation.

Marion Kingsland and Welsh Terriers are synonymous. Everyone knows that Marion has two great interests, the Gamecock and dogs, but few realize that she is one of the nation's leading authorities on Welsh Terriers. Marion has owned so many great show dogs that it would be impossible for me to list half of them in this column. No article on Welsh Terriers would be complete without mentioning two of her dogs, Champion Aman Flashlad and Walescroft Gwen.

"Flash", as he is known to his host of admirers, was born in England, and is the scion of a famous family, truly a canine Prince of Wales. Shortly after he arrived in California he was entered in the Oakland dog show. Imagine Marion's delight when he won the prize for the best Welsh Terrier. Next he defeated all the other terrier breeds to enter the big ring as one of the six finalists competing for the major award. The ultimate winner would have the honor of being the BEST DOG IN SHOW.

Amidst hushed silence the judge examined the six contestants. They had eliminated hundreds of other good dogs, so that each was worthy of the big prize. Up and down the ring they moved, while the judge scrutinized their gait, then having made up his mind he marked his book, and, walking towards the dogs, awarded the silver trophy to Champion Aman Flashlad!

"Flash" returned last week from the Florida show circuit. Joe West of the Del Monte kennels had shown him at four shows. At each show he was Best of Breed, and at each show he was beaten by only one dog, eastern champion Fox Terrier. But to be second four times to such a winner as "Little Man" is quite a record in itself.

On two occasions last year, when I was judging the Obedience Test Trials at Beverly Hills and Oakland, a Welsh Terrier trained and handled by Joe West gave one of the best performances of any of the dogs competing. This dog was Walescroft Gwen.

Walescroft Gwen was bred here in Carmel and Marion is rightly proud that she bred one of the few Welsh Terriers with the letters C. D. after its name. C. D. or Companion Dog is a title that is awarded to a dog that scores 85 per cent or more in three obedience trials, governed by the rules of the American Kennel Club.

Although the Welsh Terrier combines beauty and brains, more than any other terrier breed, terriers are notorious difficult to train for obedience work, but Miss Kingsland's Walescroft kennels have concentrated on breeding dogs with good dispositions.

The Welsh Terrier Club of Great Britain was formed in 1885, but it has only been in the last 15 years that the Welsh Terrier has become popular in America. Originally bred to hunt fox, the badger and the otter, the Welsh Terrier is a hardy and self-reliant breed of dog. But quieter and less aggressive than the Fox and Scottish Terriers, they make excellent companions for city or country dwellers.

The Welsh Terrier is a little more dog than the Wire Fox Terrier; his handsome black and red coat requires far less grooming, and a certain winsomeness of expression distinguishes him from other terrier breeds.

If you are interested in talking about Welsh Terriers, Marion Kingsland can always be found at the Gamecock or at her Carmel Valley home. Like her dogs, her house is quite distinctive, painted in that attractive shade of red that reminds one of a New England farm house.

California's First Paper

(Continued from page 10)

Kemble wrote:

"The climate of the old Capital seems unfavorable for this species of enterprise . . . Nine years after, Monterey conceived and bore another newspaper. The Monterey **Sentinel** appeared on the 2nd of June, 1855. The materials of the paper were procured from the Sacramento **Union** office. After one year of trial, not meeting with adequate support, the paper was removed, as its predecessor had been, showing that the atmosphere of that part of the coast is decidedly deleterious, though not fatal to newspapers. It causes not their death but their removal."

Yet some antidote for this disease must have been found, for the entire Monterey bay area thrives today with alertly-published, well-edited, ably-managed newspapers, both daily and weekly. Chief among these is a daily which lives well in the same climate of Monterey that its pioneer ancestors found uninhabitable. Its publisher has proved to be a most effective host for our convention, having devoted a great deal of time and energy to see that everything is in readiness to meet our needs—whether of business or pleasure. And so it is my happy privilege to introduce him to you at this time for a word of welcome: the publisher of the Monterey **Peninsula Herald** in the birthplace of California journalism ,and our host for this 53rd annual CNPA convention—Major Allen Griffin.

A photostat of the front page of The Californian's 13th issue, November 7, 1846, is framed on the wall of The Pine Cone office, should anyone care to see it.

SKI MEET IN YOSEMITE

Next Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, the third annual Far West Kandahar will be held at Badger Pass. Combined downhill and slalom. It should be an exciting occasion, and Carmelites who love the sport may wish to attend.

Aviation Opportunity

GROUND SCHOOL COURSE OPEN WITH CHANCE FOR FREE FLIGHT TRAINING

M. R. Menschel, director of the Adult School of Monterey, is eager to get 25 young people on the peninsula, between the ages of 19 and 26, to enroll for aviation training. The Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, D. C., has assigned an aviation ground school to Monterey for the second time; the course is financed by the Federal Government and taught by men holding instructor's ratings from C. A. A. But there must be a minimum of 25 members.

Anyone in Carmel, between the age limits stated above, who is a legal resident of California and is not now enrolled in a college or university (they have their own courses) may enroll for the ground school, and to five out of the 25 members scholarships will be given for approximately $400 worth of free flight training at Monterey Airport.

Lieut. Frank Forrest of the 32nd Infantry at Fort Ord, a Carmel resident, is one of the officially accredited instructors along with J. Harmon Ray of Monterey.

Wrong Address

RAIN AND WIND MAKE YOUNG JOHN TODD ABSENT-MINDED

Marion Todd had a scare last Saturday night. Her son John, age 15, mysteriously disappeared.

John had driven her and her mother, Mrs. Boke, to the Playhouse to see "Night Train" in which an inventor and his daughter are kidnapped by the Nazis. And after the performance they expected him to be waiting for them. But there was no sign of him. And it was a dark and stormy night.

When they didn't find him at home, and phone calls here and there failed to locate him, their anxiety reached fever pitch. The police were notified. The patrol car scoured Carmel.

But finally John turned up, explained he had gone absent-mindedly to Carmel Theater (where The Westerner was playing), and, waiting for them patiently, had fallen asleep in the car.

WHIMSY VILLAGE

Emotional column about our dog Pal in Santa Cruz Riptide refers to Carmel as "Whimsy Village." Not so bad!

A Sea Puzzle

(Continued from page 7)

for the reason that, when the stalk is stretched the shell looks like a flattish beak on a long neck; but that explanation is unclassical.

It seems that, in medieval days, this crustacean became mentally linked with the wild goose of northern seas, that bird having been observed in the branches of trees the trunks of which, at low tide, were covered with barnacles. The legend grew into a rather general belief that barnacles grew on trees and developed into birds. . . . Some say the notion, dating from the twelfth century, had its origin in a priestly desire to extend the Lenten menu by giving the goose a vegetable origin. . . . But too many like slamming priests. . . .

Gerard, as big a liar as Hitler, but a more amiable one, wrote that, having found some odd shells on the trunk of an old, rotten tree, he opened them:

"In some were living things that were very naked, in shape like a bird; in others, birds covered with soft downe, the shell halfe open and the birde readie to fall out,—no doubt the fouls called Barnakles".

He closed his large volume of Natural History with a reference to "This wonder of England, the Goose-tree, Barnakle Tree, or the tree bearing Geese".

. . . In Spain and Italy, the neck or fleshy part of the goose barnacle is considered a delicacy. In a publication of the California Fish and Game Commission for 1916, is a recipe for preparing this crustacean for food—don't ask me —I didn't read it. . . . The fact, however, that it could be considered a fishy Lenten dish is probably the basis for the above-mentioned slander of the priests.

Coming back to full daylight of roaring March, 1941, our scientists call the goose barnacle Mitella **polymerus,**—which is chalky when dry; but a subspecies, **M. polymerus** echinata, restricted to spots sheltered from direct sunlight, may be richly colored. In Santa Cruz regions, brilliancy of markings increase as clustering communities range deeper into darkness . . . So, these may be visitors from troubled Santa Cruz waters.

All barnacles begin life as free-swimming **nauplii,** one-eyed, one-shelled, microscopic—with three pairs of legs. After undergoing a sea change, they acquire two eyes, two shells and six pairs of legs. In that stage of transformation they are **Cyprididae.** Then they decide to give up roaming the blue-green seas and, attaching themselves to something solid, secrete a cement which forms the basis for barnacle-shell. Fastened by their heads, they become blind creatures. As one scientist remarked with levity, their curling, feathery legs are now of no use except to kick food into their digestive tracts.

Goose barnacles and others, having given up liberty for a sense of security, become encysted and as nearly helpless as if Hitler had been permitted to march on them.

A. LIONEL.

Note: Barnacles moult, which probably was another reason for considering them birds.

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Pine Needles

MARY BURR
Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447

Wins Praise—

The City of Carmel is considering the purchase of Jonathan Scott's oil portrait of John Catlin, metal craftsman and our former mayor. Mr. Scott is now living in Carmel and studying with Armin Hansen at the Carmel Art Institute.

* * *

Will Exhibit—

Patricia Cunningham is painting an oil portrait of Mrs. Martin Flavin. The likeness will be shown with others, when Mrs. Cunningham exhibits in April at the new Lial Gallery in Monterey. A half-length portrait of Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann will also be among Mrs. Cunningham's paintings to be shown.

* * *

Back from New York—

Noel Sullivan will be back at his Hollow Hills Farm sometime today. He is expected to arrive by train, after two weeks in the east.

* * *

Circus—

Rehearsals are just about to get under way for a circus—it will be different than any other circus you ever saw though, because there won't be any real animals. . . . Ruth Austin's dancing students will take their places, and they will be everything from monkeys to polka-dot ponies. Of course there will be a tiny snake-charmer and a GIGANTIC snake made up of at least five children, and the ring masters will herald each new act. Music will include Milhaud's "Scaramouche". As to when or where Miss Austin plans to present her circus, has not yet been announced.

* * *

Mrs. Alastair Miller ,formerly Valentine Porter, and her mother, Mrs. V. Porter, are visiting Miss Ellen O'Sullivan for one week.

* * *

Newcomers to Carmel are Brigadier General H. D. Higley, U. S. A., retired, and their son and daughter, Harvey and Madeleine.

* * *

Woman's Club Activities—

Meeting of the sewing section of the workers for British war relief will be on Wednesday, 12th, at 10:30 a. m., at the La Ribera hotel.

Regular bridge section will be held on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m.

Friday, March 7, wil lbe an evening bridge party at the La Ribera hotel. The proceeds will go for Bundles for Britain.

On March 15, there will be an afternoon bridge party, gentlemen invited, given by Mrs. William McCabe, at the Highlands Inn.

* * *

Most Unusual Weather—!



—Lin. cut by M. B.

Fresnans in Carmel—

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sporleder, whose residence is in Fresno, came down last Friday to their summer home, here in Carmel, to enjoy the week-end.

Two other Fresnans here last week-end were Mrs. Helen Price and Mrs. Christian M. Ozias.

* * *

Herbert Bryson Truslow, son of Mrs. Nora Truslow of Carmel, will be married ,it was announced, the latter part of the year to Miss Sarah Elisabeth Brophy, of San Francisco. Sarah Elisabeth (Bettie to intimates) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brody.

* * *

Critics Are Noble Creasures—

Finn Frolich, noted sculptor of Carmel, is going to talk on, "My Observations Among Famous Artists", at the Montclaire Woman's Club, in Berkeley, March 28. Frolich says his lecture will include stories of the artists that he has known from Seattle to South Africa. He will tell of the little humorous things that the public and the art critics don't know anything about, and besides, says Frolich, the critics with their noble thoughts never see the human side of an artist, and now is just as good a time as any to learn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tullius were in San Francisco last week-end, where Tullius will be competing each Saturday and Sunday in the city golf tournament.

* * *

Dick Collins left the Carmel Community Hospital last Sunday morning for good, and is he glad to be up and around—just ask him!

Kaltenborn Goers—

From Watsonville came Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, and from Santa Cruz Mrs. Olive Slosson, to hear H. V. Kaltenborn last Wednesday eve. They were entertained by Miss Marion Hollins at her Pebble Beach home, and were the guests of Kit Whitman at Kaltenborn's lecture.

* * *

Buffet Dinner—

Mrs. John Abernethy gave a formal buffet dinner Saturday night. There were 39 guests present, among them Alvin Beller, who showed his colored moving pictures. The hostess was very gracious in a red silk with short puffed sleeves, gardenias at her shoulder, and in her hair.

* * *

Stewart's Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stewart entertained 14 friends at the H. V. Kaltenborn Lecture last Wednesday night, after which they all drove out to the Stewart's home on the Seventeen-Mile Drive for a late buffet supper. Mrs. Stewart bore a corsage of gardenias on her black wool-crepe gown, and topped it off with a Siberian squirrel coat. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Irwin, of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Winton Swengel, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yount.

* * *

Maj. Gen. Brigham and wife are arriving some time this week in Carmel for an extended stay. There is a rumor around that the major general may build here.

* * *

Presidio Baby—

Captain and Mrs. Louis S. Saylor, of the Presidio of Monterey, welcomed their new son, last week, at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Guests of honor at Mary Helen Alexander's party tonight will be Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Present, who will be leaving Carmel next week for Santa Barbara, where Lt. Present has been transferred. Among those to bid adieu will be Mr. and Mrs. Al Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harnisch and Mr. and Mrs. John Burr.

Col. C. G. Lawrence Departs—

The many friends of Col. Charles G. Lawrence and his wife and daughter, Charlotte, feel that Carmel has suffered a very real loss in their recent departure necessitated by the fact that the Colonel has been called back to active duty in the U. S. Army. The change will undoubtedly benefit the army but not the friends who will miss them in their many activities about the village.

Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence have made their home in Carmel for the past ten years, taking an active interest in many of its political and theatrical affairs. We all remember how charmingly their lovely daughter Charlotte played her part in so many of the plays given here in years past.

So here is wishing them every good thing in their new life from their old friends in Carmel.

* * *

Four of the senior girls at the Douglas School trekked to the Monterey High School this morning to take the Stanford Aptitude Test. They have been preparing for the ordeal for over a month with word lists and intensive vocabulary drill.

Honoring Jean .Gargiulo, whose birthday it is. She is celebrating her 21st this afternoon with a tea at 3 p. m. Some of the guests will be Irene Wilson, Edith Cox, Kay Hamm, Evelyn De Camper, and Harriet Courtney.

* * *

Miss Jacqueline Hodges of Carmel was queen of the ball recently, when the Monterey Bay Disly, when the Monterey Bay District Musual Improvement Association of the Latter Day Saints Church held their annual Green-Gold ball at Asilomar in Merrill Hall.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Emil Hauser of Winnetka, Ill., are here, staying at Del Monte Lodge over the week-end.

John Burr
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220W-341

Pine Needles

Second Troth Announced—

Miss Cynthia Wiese's engagement to Henry James King Jr. of Fresno was announced last Saturday at a luncheon party held at the Allied Art Guild in Palo Alto. The 20 friends present all squealed with delight and surprise upon opening their tiny place cards with concealed announcements inside. The betrothed wore a powder blue crepe dress with long full sleeves, gardenias, and a small blue spring felt hat. Her sister, Betty Jane, whose engagement to Howard Campen ,was announced several weeks ago, their mother, Mrs. Walter Wiese, and Helen Cowan Wood, all journeyed up from Carmel for the occasion. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James King, of Fresno, and is now situated in Oakland where the couple will make their home, sometime this spring. Miss Wiese is the daughter of the late Dr. Walter Wiese of Fresno.

* * *

They Won't Call It Quits—

Just try to put on a play in San Francisco, brooded Florence, Steve and Tschaikowsky (the pup) Cochran, after a heroic effort, which brought them into difficulties with the San Francisco Fire Department ,the city hall, and the building inspector.

After acting in the Shakespeare festival in Carmel last summer, and the First Theater in Monterey last season, they decided to take a show up to San Francisco. They packed their car, "the Blue Streak", full of props, costumes and their very best determination. Arrived—rehearsed day and night —everything ready for the opening night and—the authorities said NO. They (the authorities) insisted on such trivial things, as moving the whole balcony of their Jackson street theater up four inches, etc. There just wasn't a chance, in spite of all the publicity they received, and a charter donated by Good Samaritan, Jake Ehrlich. Nothing daunted them, however ,instead they got mad and put the play on in the street, the title of the play being, "The Streets of San Francisco." At least they put on the first two acts when the police stepped in. Florence is back in Carmel now, while Steve Cochran is still in the big city whacking away at it. They won't give up, not even when all the city officials say, "uh-uh".

* * *

Departed from Carmel, last week, bound for New York was Huseyin Halit, Turkish painter, who spent some time here exhibiting his pen and water color sketches.

* * *

Also at Del Monte Lodge is the Duchess De Vivonne and Mr. M. Olivier.

* * *

Miss Joyce Uzzell of Carmel was chosen to represent the Phi Kappa Pi sorority in the annual Associated Women's Activities Fashion Show of San Jose State College. Miss Uzzell is a graduate of the Carmel High School ,graduating with the class of June, 1938.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds had a few guests in for tea Wednesday afternoon to honor Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Reynolds, from Florida and Miss Millie Mead, of Greenwich, Conn., who is spending a month here with the Reynolds.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cortelyou, and their daughter, Joan, are here this week-end from San Francisco, and enjoying themselves at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spencer ,and their daughter, Miss Nancie Spencer.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

Kaltenborn Enthusiastically Received

Wednesday night H. V. Kaltenborn spoke to a crowded and enthusiastic audience at the Sunset School auditorium. After his introduction by Kit Whitman, he spoke feelingly for some time on the subject of the lease-lend bill, and the urgent need as he saw it, for the early passage of the measure.

Later he analyzed the characters of Hitler and Mussolini, basing his conclusions on his actual conversations with both men. Perhaps the most interesting part of the evening was the period following the conclusion of the lecture, when questions written by members of the audience were read by Miss Whitman and answered from the platform.

Kaltenborn is an unusually brilliant speaker, in absolute command of his subject. If he did not bring up any startlingly new points during the evening, at least he brought home the old ones very forcibly. He had his audience with him from the start, and there was much applause.

ARMY PERSONALS

Lt. Woodward Melone left yesterday for Fort Sill, Okla., where he will join Lt. Jack Loupe for a 90-day training period before returning to Fort Ord.

* * *

Miss Sidney Williams, house guest of Bette Ruth Oliver, left Friday, Feb. 28 to return to her home in Palo Alto. Miss Williams is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. B. H. Williams of Palo Alto. Miss Oliver accompanied her, and went on to San Francisco, where she will remain for two weeks.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Mountford is the guest of Captain and Mrs. William Ely of the 13th Engineers. Miss Mountford is the sister of Mrs. Ely. She came to the Peninsula from Panama, where her parents are stationed. She plans to be here until April or May.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Templeton of Paso Robles, were the weekend guests of Major and Mrs. H. L. Ingham. Col. Templeton was, until recently, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey.

* * *

Very recently announced was the wedding of Lt. Richard K. Hutson, of the 17th Infantry at Fort Ord, to Frances Geep, of White Water, Kans. They were married on Sunday, Feb. 9, with Chaplain T. L. Finnegan officiating. The bride is a sister of Mrs. B. L. MacDonald of Monterey.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

Do You Realize?

That . . .

your clothes
can be
cleaned, pressed
and made
ready to wear
IN ONE DAY . .

Royal Cleaners

287 Del Monte Ave.
MONTEREY
Carmel and Carmel Highlands
JOE CATHERWOOD
Phone Enterprise 10674

Margaret Lial Presents Recorded Music Monday

Monday evening at 8 o'clock Margaret Lial will present a program of recorded music in her studios at 490 Alvarado street in Monterey. The piece de resistance of the evening will be the Eugene Ormandy reading of the First Symphony of Jan Sibelius, followed by the Prokofieff Violin Concerto as played by Jascha Heifetz, and specially selected excerpts from Wagner. A record concert is presented every other week in order to give local music-lovers a chance to hear the latest in well-recorded symphonic works. There is no charge, and all Peninsulites are cordially invited to attend.

LA COLLECTA CLUB

The La Collecta Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Inez Warren. The program was in charge of Mrs. Otto Jansen who reviewed Sara Bard Field's book, "This Life I've Loved." Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Carrie Main were the guests. The birthday of Mrs. D. E. Nixon was celebrated. The next meeting will be held on the 19th of March at the home of Mrs. R. E. Crouch.

Criminal Ring Shattered

(Continued from page 1)

assault and robbery of Robert Shaw, 80, Monterey resident, who lost $365.48 in cash and a gold watch on the evening of Feb. 23. Other revelations assertedly include the theft of two guns from the Seaside Market; entry of the Seaside school by use of a glass cutter; and theft of $10 worth of merchandise from the Busy Bee produce in East Monterey.

It is not unlikely that these youths who range in age from 13 to 19, three of whom have served time at the Preston Home for delinquent boys, are directly responsible for the series of recent local hold-ups, for among the items already recovered is a pair of reading glasses owned by Mrs. Carl Radbrush of Carmel, who was held up and robbed of her purse only last week. A number of other articles have also been recovered which assertedly are the hoardings of several months of successful minor banditry.

Chief of Police Roy Fraties today indicated that further questioning was under way and might implicate still others in a loosely organized band of law-breaking youths.

Names of the prisoners, four of whom are in the Salinas jail and one at the juvenile detention home, also in Salinas, are withheld because of their ages. All of the boys are former residents of Tortilla Flat.

The W. W. Wheelers in Pebble Beach have as a visitor, William Greene, who hails from Aurora, Ill.

The EMPHASIS
is on
BLOUSES
White
Striped
Colored
1.98
JUNEY LEE SHOP
Next Door to the Old Post Office

Dresses New as young love



COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP
428 Alvarado St. Elks Bldg. Monterey

Lightweight Fur
Guanaco Jackets
in beige and dyed blue fox
4-Skin Baum Martin Scarf
5-Skin Russian Kolinsky Scarf
Collegiate Dress Shop
428 Alvarado St. Elks Bldg. Monterey

Scouting the Shops



If your brain is water-logged and you are inclined to the belief that summer will never come, cheer yourself up by going around to **THE COUNTRY SHOP on Ocean Avenue** and picking out your summer wardrobe. The new pinafore dresses in gay awning stripes will be islands of color before long on the beach, and the three-piece Culottes for bicycling, in smart gingham checked Pique, and rayons, are loves. There seems no end to the variety in design and material of all this year's collection of play clothes — patterned seersuckers, silk prints, and exquisite flower printed jerseys — each lovely in its own way and for its own purpose.

* * *

The whole Peninsula has been on a still hunt for slacks, and until very recently there were absolutely none to be had anywhere. Now Betty Brickman's shop at 195 Franklin Street in Monterey has some of the prettiest ones I have seen in this or past seasons— three-piece suits with blouses of contrasting color. There will be a jacket and slacks of beige with a brilliant green blouse, or another set of deep cerulean blue with a flaming red blouse,—but look for yourselves. At $10.95, which is the price of these suits, you will find all the desirable qualities you have ever wanted.

And, if you need (and who desn't) some particularly attractive well-tailored sport, blouses **BETTY BRICKMAN** has these too—some striped, some polka dotted, and some plain. These are $1.95 and look as though they cost much more.

* * *

Now is decidedly the time to get your new Spring coat, and **THE CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean Avenue** is decidedly the place to make your choice. Mrs. Dean has every imaginable type, size and price, and they are all so lovely that making any choice at all should be hard. Coverts - tweeds - camel's hair - military reefers of dark blue serge - soft pastel plaids - coats that button - coats that hang loosely - coats for the country, and some that can go trimly to town. . . . The prices range from $19.95 to $69.95, but no matter what the price, all the coats are well cut, well designed, and should bring joy to the hearts of the lucky women who will wear them.

* * *

Everything is pompadours this season, but not the rigid, stiffly waved ones which were fashion news in the '90s. Today there is a pompadour which will flatter every type, and is suitable for women of every age. If you are a fluffy little blonde, you may still wear those becoming curls, or if you prefer a more sedate coiffeur it will be just as fashionable. The only requirement in this year's hair-styling is that which ever style you attempt, it must be perfectly executed. The **SAN CARLOS BEAUTY PARLOR** in the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey is offering a special hair-styling service which is so ridiculously low in price, that you will find it hard to believe.

Reports from Sunset School

Basketball—

Last Friday about 20 boys from the eighth grade at high school and Sunset school participated in a basketball game at the Sunset gym. The score was 12 to 8 in favor of the eighth grade. For Sunset, Captain Art Templeman made two points, Martin Irwin three, Richard Templeman two, and Mickey Appleton one. Richy Templeman and Carl Stanley made one foul each, Marty Irwin one, and Art Templeman two. For the eighth grade Captain Milton Thompson made five, Wishart two points, and one foul, and Stanley Ewig and Bill Evans two each. Bob Elias and Evans committed one foul each and Juri two. The game was refereed by Arthur Hull and timer and scorekeeper was Robert Doerr.

—Clayton Neill.

* * *

Another Newspaper!—

Miss Poulain's sixth grade class is planning a conervation newspaper. We are writing articles, poems and drawing pictures for our paper. The name of our paper will be "Conservation Exclusive." We are also planning some Olympic Games for our social studies.

—Diane Dwiggins.

* * *

Model—

Mae Gardner, a student in Mrs. Uzzells' sixth grade, has been doing a fine job of posing for the Carmel Art Institute for the past few weeks. Mae is enjoying this experience very much.

—Joan Dekker.

* * *

Newcomers—

Mrs. Ninneman's room has had the pleasure of three more girls in their room. They are Evelyn Bidwell and Ruth O'Neil in the fourth grade. In the third is Barbara Roast, also a new student.

—Bonnie Halsey.

ADULT SCHOOL

Among the handcrafts offered by the Carmel Adult School bookbinding is perhaps the most unusual. Carmel is fortunate in having a master bookbinder in Robert L. Bruckman, who directs the class on Tuesday evenings in the shop at Sunset. A gold-printing press is one of the things Mr. Bruckman makes available to his students. Many bound volumes have result from this activity, as well as many rebuilt, or recovered books.

* * *

New Class: Music Appreciation—

Miss Anna Grant Dall will conduct a class in Music Appreciation for the Carmel Adult School, on Thursday evenings at 7:30, in room 11, Sunset school, beginning on March 13.

* * *

College President Coming to Forum Next Week—

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will be the speaker at next week's meeting of the Carmel Forum, on Tuesday evening. Her topic will be "When Shall There Be No Night?"

Despite her long record of service in the cultural world, Dr. Reinhardt writes: "I imagine that the most interesting recent event in my pedadoging life is that I had eight months of travel in 1938 in which I went around the world, visiting countries and capitals and universities in which I had particular interest; that I was president of the A. A. U. W. for some years and a member of the International Board has also given me access to people and places which make authoritative certain of my opinions and information."

Recent articles by Dr. Reinhardt have received wide publicity, especially in the field of conservation. She writes both prose and poetry, has edited many volumes, held innumerable offices of importance, and contributed very greatly to the cultural arts.

Forum authorities expect a large audience, advise those wishing the best seats to be at Sunset auditorium early on Tuesday evening. The lecture will start at 8.

* * *

Town Hall Listeners Meet Again—

Carmel's Town Hall Listening group met again last night, this time at Sade's Restaurant. The broadcast was from San Francisco, and was carried by KGO at 6:30 p. m. Next week the nationwide program will originate from Seattle, Wash. The topic will be "Shall We Guarantee Peace in the Pacific?" The Carmel group will meet for dinner, but the place had not been decided when this was written.

PLAYHOUSE NOTES—

"It's a Date", opening at the Playhouse tonight, is not the latest Deanna Durbin film, but it is generally regarded by exhibitors as the most charming of her eight pictures. It is the last picture in which she can be seen in the state of naive and unaffected adolescence which has made her films of girlhood life so refreshing to American audiences. "It's a Date" will end Sunday night; there will be the usual matinee that day.

* * *

The success of "Night Train" last week-end has been followed by another lucky "break" for the Playhouse. A mixup in bookings leaving the print free next week, it was promptly engaged by the Playhouse management for a full week's showing, beginning next Monday, March 10. A special matinee on Saturday will be added to the regular program. A more exciting film, relieved by delightful humor, has not been seen for many a season.

* * *

The much-discussed Noel Coward play cycle, from his famous "Tonight at 8:30" group, is definitely scheduled for performance on two coming week-ends, March 21-23 and March 28-30. Final casts, as announced by Director Edward Kuster, are as follows: "Hands Across the Sea", Lloyd Weer, Connie Flavin, Alec Merivale, Anne Moulder, William Huggins, Eleanor Anderson, Albert Kotzebue, Robert Herrick and Gabrielle Kuster; "Still Life", Malcolm Moulder, Aurelia Tullius, Susan Shallcross, Wilma Bott, Andre French, Robert Herrick and Marjorie Morton; "Fumed Oak", Anne Loos, Andre French, Ellen Habenicht and Beverly Leidig.

Reservations may be made on any movie night at the Playhouse box-office, in person or by telephone.



Alternative to Council's proposal that a permanent city hall be built on the park. The sand dunes would afford a lovely view. Quarters would be light and airy. Jail equipment inexpensive. Visitors would know Carmel was "different".

"When The Fog Comes"

This latest Scribners' thriller (published March 10) by Mary Collins, is certainly worth reading, whether one lives in Carmel or not. Naturally, to a Carmelite, there is added thrill and suspense to have the various characters walking down San Antonio street, catching nips at the Snack, or cocktails at Whitney's, dancing at Del Monte, and establishing alibis by checking in at the gate to Pebble Beach. But quite aside from the locale, Mary Collins' first murder story will be well received by lovers of fiction throughout the country.

It is, for the most part, very smoothly written; the pace is quick, the characters real, the plot logically and reasonably developed. The author never cheats her readers in the process of keeping them puzzled and apprehensive.

Here is a suggestion of the story:

Laura Tashera was beautiful — and mysterious. She loved luxuries, and her cousins wondered sometimes at the source of the exquisite things she wore and owned. Could they be within her income as proprietress of a decorator's shop—even a successful one? But Laura was secretive—until the morning after she vanished into the gray swirl of Pacific fog and was found murdered on a bench overlooking the ocean. Then, little by little, the secret came out—from the shambles of her room, from the devastated inner office of her shop, a secret that brought death again, and suspicion and fear and physical danger to a California family—until Sheriff Wade, big, gray, and unrelenting, made the discovery that wrote finis to a strange and thrilling drama.

After reading "When the Fog Comes", one feels certain that the author will find her place among the best writers in the mystery field, and that her future work will be eagerly awaited by the vast public that enjoys good, fast, honest murder stories.

Mrs. Collins, who lives in Sacramento, has been a frequent visitor here, and has many friends on the peninsula who will read her first book with pleasure and look forward to her second story now in preparation.

Motor Accidents Are On Increase

Protracted rain in all sections of the Pacific coast has been the chief contributing factor to the rising death toll from auto accidents. Monterey Peninsula has been spared anything so serious as a fatality but there were no less than seven automobile accidents last week-end in Monterey alone. Providence has been kind to Carmel thus far and the slate is clean. If the rains continue to come the hazards will increase; what with faulty vision, greasy pavements and wet brakes, and the real mission of this passing comment is to admonish all motorists to do their part to keep down the terrifying increase in automobile fatalities.

Susan McGraw, whose home is on Tenth and Lincoln, was among the 285 students at Pomona College to become official members of the student body at matriculation exercises held last Saturday on the campus in conjunction with Parent's Day.

Carmel Theater Offers Drama, Hilarious Comedy, Navy Romance

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

One good historical Western film leads to another ,and this time it's **Kit Carson.** The famous scout is convincingly portrayed by Jon Hall. The story is exciting. Based on episodes in Carson's adventurous career when he joined with John C. Fremont to survey and map the shortest overland route to California, it abounds in spectacular scenes—fights with Indians, wagon trains ambushed, dynamite explosions, stampede of horses, fire, bloodshed, human intrigue, plot and counterplot. And there's a strong love interest and emotional suspense supplied by beautiful Lynn Bari, the California girl involved in all the action. Other roles are ably played by Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, Harold Huber and C. Henry Gordon.

In relieving contrast is an hilarious comedy, W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick."

* * *

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

A riot of fun, Jack Benny and Fred Allen in **Love Thy Neighbor.** With Benny meeting Allen at long last, after a five-year radio-and-film feud build up . . . with Mary Martin in the feminine lead, singing her famous "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" . . . with special dances by the Merriel Abbott Dancers staged by LeRoy Prinz . . . with a cast that includes Veree Teasdale, Virginia Dale, The Merry Macs, and Rochester. It's one of the darndest . . . one of the most laughable films ever produced. You'll love its humor, enjoy its songs, thank your stars you went to see it!

And then there is a "March of Time" you won't want to miss.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Here Comes the Navy, starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Gloria Stuart. You know it will be fast, exciting, romantic with these three in it.

And also a second feature, Dick Powell and Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July."

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Carmel Unified School District of the County of Monterey, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 20th day of March, 1941, in said District, between the hours of Seven o'clock A. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M. during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount of $150,000.00 for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

1. The purchasing of school lots;
2. The building or purchasing of school buildings;
3. The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs;
4. The repairing, restoring or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured or destroyed by fire or other public calamity;
5. The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature;
6. The permanent improvement of the school grounds;

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

Said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall be of the denominations hereinafter specified, and shall bear interest at a rate of not to exceed five per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter, and shall be numbered from 1 to 150 consecutively, payable as follows, to wit:

Bonds Numbered (Inclusive)	Denomination	To Run
1	$1000.00	1 year
2 to 4	$1000.00	2 years
5 to 7	$1000.00	3 years
8 to 10	$1000.00	4 years
11 to 14	$1000.00	5 years
15 to 19	$1000.00	6 years
20 to 25	$1000.00	7 years
26 to 31	$1000.00	8 years
32 to 38	$1000.00	9 years
39 to 45	$1000.00	10 years
46 to 53	$1000.00	11 years
54 to 63	$1000.00	12 years
64 to 73	$1000.00	13 years
74 to 83	$1000.00	14 years
84 to 93	$1000.00	15 years
94 to 104	$1000.00	16 years
105 to 115	$1000.00	17 years
116 to 126	$1000.00	18 years
127 to 138	$1000.00	19 years
139 to 150	$1000.00	20 years

For the purpose of holding said election the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated ,to serve as hereinafter set forth; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law.

The polling place and election officers, duly designated and appointed are as follows:

BOND ELECTION

shall include all the area embraced in Carmel Unified School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Library, Sunset School, San Carlos Street, Carmel, California.

Officers of Election for said Bond Election:

WILLIAM L. OVERSTREET, Inspector;
ELIZABETH SULLIVAN, Judge.
FLORINDA C. HOLM, Judge.

Each qualified elector of said Carmel Unified School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Bond Election Precinct of which he is a resident.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this sixth day of February, 1941.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
HELEN LEVINSON,
HAROLD L. NIELSEN,
SHELBURN ROBISON,
Members of the Governing Board of Carmel Unified School District, of Monterey County, California.

Dates of publication: Feb. 21, 28; Mar. 7.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6982

In the Matter of the Estate of WINIFRED J. HOLLISON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Winifred J. Voorhies, as Executrix of the last will and testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 14, 1941.

WINIFRED J. VOORHIES,
as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased.

MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Executrix.

Date of 1st pub: Feb. 14, 1941
Date of last pub: March 14, 1941.

CARMEL RAINFALL
Feb. 1 - March 6, inclusive

Submitted by
Dr. Francis E. Lloyd

	Inches
Feb. 21	0.49
Feb. 22	0.77
Feb. 24	1.10
Feb. 26	0.33
Feb. 28	0.78
Total for Feb.	9.91
March 1	1.14
March 2	0.90
March 3	0.22
March 4	0.89
Total for March	3.15

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2-bedroom house. Central furnace, automatic hot water heater, etc. For rent at $50.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores
Phone Carmel 940

FOR RENT — Comfortable room, adjoining bathroom in private home. Close in; reasonable. Call Carmel 76-W. (10)

FOR RENT—Furnished home near beach; studio living room, 2 baths. Call Carmel 1217. (10)

HOUSE FOR RENT—Furnished two bedrooms, large livingroom, diningroom, 2-car garage, servant's room and bath. Lovely garden, overlooking sea. Phone 970-J. (10)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has set Wednesday, the 19th day of March, 1941, at 5 p. m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall of said City, as the time when and the place where it will consider certain amendments to Division One, Part Ten of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and which is known as the "Carmel Zoning Ordinance."

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has set **Wednesday** the 19th day of March, 1941, at the hour of Five P. M., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City, as the time when and the place where it will consider the granting of a special permit to Herbert Heron for the construction of an attached garage less than fifteen feet, to-wit: eight feet from the front line of Lot 12: Block 84: Addition No. 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED WOMAN will give 5 hours service for room or part board and small remuneration for self and quiet schoolboy in Carmel. Phone 676-W. (10)

BOOKKEEPER, receptionist, typist, wants position on the peninsula. Write MISS J. C. HUBER, Gen. Del., Monterey, or telephone Salinas 7988. (10)

Lost and Found

LOST—Rhinestone pendant earring, night of Feb. 24, along route from Carmel Playhouse to Art Gallery. Please answer P. O. Box 1261, or return to Carmel Pine Cone office. (10)

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Unpublished books or stories to be broadcasted. Picture industry choosing stories from the air. P. O. Box 1662, Hollywood, Calif.

HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SHOP—This week we offer a eucalyptus shampoo, brushing, hairstyle and neck trim for 75c. Tel. Monterey 7419 for appointment. (10)

FOR SALE — Well-established small tea-room now on the market, for sale owing to illness. Answer Box C, Carmel Pine Cone. (9)

FOR SALE OR RENT: BOOKS from all publishers.
VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
Lincoln St., near Ocean Ave.
Tel. 1459 9-11

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE — Hundreds of pianos to select from, new and used. Factory distributors for Kimballs, Wurlitzers, Starrs, many others. Grands, Spinets, Uprights, Players. All prices, your terms. Free delivery. Big discount for cash. Cline Piano Warehouse salesroom, cor. 17th and Mission St., San Francisco. Open evenings until 9; Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Bargain spot of bay district. Save $100 to $200 in the Mission. We finance our own contracts. (8-10)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES FOR RENT—25c an hour, $1 for 24 hours. Weekly and monthly rates. Greyhound office, 6th & Dolores. Phone 40. 6-9

MRS. IDA HANKE (Vienna Graduate) — European massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832. Opposite new post office. (tf)

NURSERY SCHOOL—Mrs. Helen Eames-Courtney and daughter will take children from noon on, give them lunch and care during the afternoon. Location, San Carlos between 12th and 13th. For further information call Carmel 1552. (3-6)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5446
Monterey

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—2-bedroom unfurnished house to lease by civilians who hope to be here after the army has gone. Will go short distance out of town. Phone 558. (9-12)

Real Estate

BARGAIN HOME — We offer good home, close to Ocean, large living-room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, garage, for $5000. Another bargain close to beach, and near shops, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heavily built stucco; very good for $7500.

A rustic, charming house, roomy, short walk to shops, $4750. Another at $4250.

Also we offer a large, heavily wooded site, at a bargain price. Could be cut into three sites.

One single lot, wooded, short walk to shops, $400.

ELIZABETH McCLUNG KHITE
Realtor
Telephone 171

WANTED TO BUY—A cash buyer wants house, close in, for $2500 to $3000. Give location. Address XYZ, Carmel Pine Cone. (10)

$600 LOT—Easy walking distance of town—just beyond the City Tennis Courts — 60x100 feet. Monthly terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. Good home location. Large lots at low prices are not easy to find — and they will be worth more. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Avenue or see ANY CARMEL BROKER.

LOTS WILL Be NO CHEAPER

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Reasonable Prices
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CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
or Any Carmel Broker

REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED
For More Than TEN Years

AMOUNTING TO $10.00 OR OVER
As of January 1, 1941
In THE BANK OF CARMEL, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
Bank Number 790

NAME (In Alphabetical Order—Surname First)	Last Known Place of Residence or Post-Office Address	Alive or Dead	Amount
BARROWS, Abbie	Carmel, California	Unknown	$324.89
BELL, Louise F. and/or FREEMAN, HELEN D. G.	1330 Hillcrest, Pasadena, California	Alive	526.94
CHINN, Anne Laura by Nannie V., Gdn.	Palo, Alto, California	Alive	52.33
DOUD, Louise Francesca, by Mrs. James C.	Carmel, California	Alive	190.98
DOUD, Margaret by Mrs. James C.	Carmel, California	Alive	28.90
DOUD, Toland by Mrs. James C.	Carmel, California	Alive	59.76
GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 1	Carmel, California	Alive	12.42
KNUPP, Montana	Carmel, California	Alive	28.31
LITTLEFIELD, E. E.	Monterey, California	Alive	48.65
LLOYD, Hope Patricia by Sigrid	Carmel, California	Unknown	22.72
MOREHOUSE, James E.	Carmel, California	Unknown	102.12
ROBERTS, L. M.	Carmel, California	Unknown	241.61
SHIFFER, Jacob	Carmel, California	Unknown	53.77
Total			$1693.40

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) SS.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned Vice-President (or Managing Officer) of THE BANK OF CARMEL, located at CARMEL, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1941, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

C. L. BERKEY,
Vice President-Managing Officer.

Subscribed and sworn to this 18th day of February, 1941, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.
K. E. WOOD, Notary Public.

First pub: Feb. 21; Last pub: Mar. 14.

Albert Bender Dies in S. F.

Beloved Patron of Arts Mourned by Painters, Writers, Musicians Here

Artists all over the Peninsula are mourning the death of Albert M. Bender, great patron of the arts and philanthropist, who died in his home in San Francisco after a brief illness on Tuesday night March 4.

A frequent visitor to Carmel, and a life member of the Carmel Art Association, he was greatly beloved by all who knew him. He was a radiant character, filling the world about him with his whole-hearted merriment. Born in Dublin, the son of a rabbi, he never succeeded in making a hoped-for visit to Ireland after coming to this country at an early age. Yet the writers and artists of his native land were always a subject of deep pride with him. The success which he made as an insurance executive brought him the opportunity to live life to the full as he wished ,and to Albert Bender that meant giving of himself and his wealth, to help artists anywhere. His home was always open to them, he bought the works of young artists and supported literally hundreds who needed help and encouragement. To them all he was a friend and valued advisor.

Albert Bender will be greatly missed.

Kite Festival March 22nd

Carmel is looking forward to to its annual Kite Festival, to be held Saturday, March 22, under the direction of Ernest R. Calley, shop instructor at Sunset school. Helping Calley are Edgar Hoffman, Jimmy Allan and Clayton Niell, student committee on arrangements.

Kite festivals have frequently been held in foreign countries. Ten years ago Willis G. White started the idea in Carmel. It was received with great enthusiasm, and since then, one day each year, young and old have an opportunity to display their ingenuity in making colorful kites of many designs.

Work is commencing now for this delightful event. The Sunset school shop will be open for the kite makers' convenience, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 for students; and on Monday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 for adults.

Judges are being chosen. The first named is Father O'Connell of Carmel Mission. The judging will be based on the best made, the prettiest, the oddest, and the highest flying kites. Business firms and individuals will donate prizes.

MEASLES

There are 43 cases of measles on the Monterey Peninsula, as reported by the Monterey Health Department.

When Bulgaria graciously gave the Nazis undisputed passage across the Danube, the German reply was—Tanks!

The SNACK
RESTAURANT
and
TAP ROOM
Under the Management
. . . of . . .
Mr. & Mrs. David Arnold
Ocean Ave. at Monte Verde

HUNDREDS OF GIRL SCOUT SPONSORS AT ASILOMAR

Big Tree Region Conference Attracts Adult Sponsors from California, Arizona, Hawaii

Over 300 adult sponsors of Girl Scouting in California, Arizona and Hawaii opened their annual three-day regional conference at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, yesterday. Mrs. Alan H. Means, of Salt Lake City, Utah, vice-president of the National Girl Scout organization, headed the list of prominent women taking part in the conference program.

Others included Mrs. Charles Kendrick, San Francisco, and Mrs. Charles Clise, Seattle, Wash., members of the Girl Scout national board of directors. Two members of the Girl Scout national staff attending the conference to lead around table discussions and take part in general meetings are Miss Marie Gaudette, national advisor on nature study and Miss Margaret Murray, national advisor on Girl Scout council membership. Both are from New York City.

The function of Girl Scouting in the present national emergency is the general theme of the conference discussions. Community service for Girl Scouts, training of youth for citizenship in a democracy, the opportunities for national service offered to leaders of Girl Scout troops and the need for increased community support of Girl Scouting are some of the topics to be considered at the round table sessions.



Miss Marie Gaudette, national advisor on nature study for Girl Scouts, at Asilomar Conference this week.

We Like The Park for City Hall

(Continued from page 1)

noticeable, except to those in it.

All protests to the contrary, there is no legal restriction that cannot be overcome. City Attorney Hudson has clearly explained that. And as for the matter of raising enough money, that can be accomplished, too, if Carmel citizens have any interest and pride in their community at all.

Let's get behind this thing, Carmelites. Let's all endorse the Council's interesting proposal! The Pine Cone does right now.

Mary Pendergrass Dies After Accident

Mary Pendergrass, 19, injured in an automobile last week on Carmel hill, died Tuesday in Salinas. She was a native of Oklahoma.

She leaves her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crooks of Oklahoma; two brothers and two sisters, all of the same state.

John Belo Severely Bitten by Police Dog

Yesterday morning about 9:00 o'clock John H. Belo was attacked by a police dog belonging to Elaine Carter, and severely bitten in the left leg. Dr. John Gray dressed the wound, closing what he described as a very deep bite with four stitches. Not long ago the same dog was reported as having attempted to bite a young girl who managed to escape by climbing a tree.

Stop
That Leak!
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Club Coupe, 6-passenger	1270.00
Brougham, 6-passenger	1250.00
Sedan, 6-passenger	1278.00
Town Sedan	1328.00

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EARL G. GLENNON, CO.
372 Calle Principal (next to San Carlos Hotel)
Telephone Monterey 4196 Monterey
Chrysler-Plymouth Headquarters

Franklin Mack Elected Chairman of Trustees of Biblical Seminary

Friends of "Si" Mack in Pacific Grove are pleased to learn of his new honor in being named chairman of the board of trustees of the Biblical Seminary of New York City.

He attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he graduated with the class of 1922. He then entered the Biblical Seminary in New York, graduating from there in 1925. At the present time he is director of Young People's Work of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., with headquarters in New York City.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

Dorothy Maynor Sings Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page 1)

problem the moment she got home and worked into the night until she had accomplished it.

It is natural that her own Negro spirituals are very dear to this girl whose early training was in the choir of her father's church in Norfolk, Va. She sings them with the warmth and tenderness which have endeared them to people the world over.

Tickets for this concert are now on sale at the headquarters of the Carmel Music Society, Thoburn's office at Ocean and Lincoln, between 11 and 4:30 daily, phone Carmel 62. Make your reservations at once, as the house will probably be sold out.

Lightweight Pastel Plaids
Three-Piece Suits and Coats
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